Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, July 9th, 1913

WANT COLUMN

MEN WANTED-For work in mill and wood yard. Steady employment for good men. Brunet Falls Mfg. Co., Cornell, Wis.

FOR SALE-60 acres good clover and timothy hay. Good house to live in originality as well as effectiveness. Two workers, a lecturer and his as while making the hay. Can leave hay surpasses anything of its kind yet aton premises until sleighing if you tempted, is being inaugurated by the other. They carry, not only their litat Rudolph, Wis --- 1t

a small family going to Hazethurst for two months. Mrs. F. MacKinnon.-3t FOR SALE OR RENT-40 acres hay in city limits, west side. N. H. Robinson,-2t pd.

FOR SALE-Model 15, Buick touring car; practically new, fully equipped. Can be bought right. Will consider real estate in exchange. W. J. Conway .-- 2t.

FOR RENT—A nice cottage on Fourth Ave, north. Has water and wired for lights. Mrs. Chas. Schreiber.

FOR SALE -Gasoline engine, slice filler, feed cutter and feed grinder, Cash on time. Elmer Pelot, R. D. 4. Liox 88, Grand Raylds.

FOR SALE Two 2 year old colts. Team will weigh about 2400. Will be Mike Slerck, Grand Rapnold right.

FOR RENT-7 Foom house. Inquire of Fred Mosher .-- tf.

MEN WANTED-To unload pulp wood at our Biron mill. Good accom-

WANTED-A girl for general house work. Liberal wages. Mrs. Guy O.

WANTED-Girl with some experience to set type: "I'mes office, Nekoosa, WANTED TO RENT-A farm with stock. V. C. IIIII, Biron, Wis.-2t. pd. FOR SALE-Leather top surrey and single buggy. Ernest Oberbeck

strated that by the use of a motorcycle TEACHING US BY EXAMPLE almost as many people can be reached in a day as are ordinarily reached in Health Evangelists Tour State on

Motorcycle and Sleep Out

of Doors.

The summer crusade has been made possible by a gift of two Harley Davidson motorcycles from a generous supporter of the work. One machine is Milwaukee, Wis., July 9, 1913.-A campaign which for uniqueness and used in campaigning county boards. sistant, will cover the state on the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Associa- erature and a stereopticon with curtion for taking the gospel of sanitation and health to the rural population tures, but also a camping equipment WANTED-A cook, Girl or woman for of the state. During the summer lec- for sleeping out and getting their own tures will be given in the smallest vil-

Early morning talks at a creamery



Johnson & Hill Co.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Specials for Thursday-Friday-Saturday

tention to important rules of right

its kind in the United States to solve the problem of reaching the rural citper capita of population, in the country as the city, and a great deal more gnorance concerning it. Formerly the expense of reaching any considerable number of people in the country made the work prohibitive, but an experiment made last summer demon-

state placarded with signs calling at- and addresses to the noon crowd at Unued until late in November.

DRY GOODS

Women's white canvas shoes, regular \$1.50 to \$3.00 grade, a

small lot of about 50 pairs, to close at per pair

Men's Oxford Shoes at 20 per cent of the price off. For three days we will give a special discount of 20 per cent of the price off on all our Men's Oxfords

A Few of Our Many Bargains in the Pure Food Grocery

selling at regular price.

One lot of Corset Cover Embroidery, full width

Short Silk Gloves in white, black, tan and grey,

All Leather Hand Bags, leather lined, German silver trimmed frame, a \$2 bag for ... 95c

Cocoa, a healthy food, the pound19c

7 bars white soap, price maker brand, very hard 25c

14 lb. pkg. Grandmas Washing Powder and 15c

Coffee, No. 4, a bargain at per pound. 18c

Tea, May pickings, a fine drink, worth 35c a pound

for corset covers, for three days only,

Scotch Gingham, the regular 24c grade,

the regular 50c grade, for three days

only, per pair

for three days only, per yard.....

NET FISHERMEN CAUGHT Pay Fines at Stevens Point for Breaking the Law.

Stevens Point Journal:—After re peated effort on the part of the game wardens located in this section, some Grand Rapids sportsmen (?) were landed by Deputy State Game Warden John Worden of Flainfield. The charge in the case was the netting of trout in "Ten Mile" ditch on last Sun-This is not the first time the soday. tain for out-of-door illustrated lec- called sportsmen from the village have been reported as working illegally in this county and it is only regretted that the justice of the peace did not see fit to impose a heavier penalty.

The tip was given Mr. Worden by some small boys and by following up the lead he succeeded in learning the identity of the offenders, three of whom were in the city Wednesday, plead guilty in Justice Park's court, and were fined \$25 and costs, a tota of \$26.45 each. The fourth member of the party did not appear on the scene and the sheriff went down to Grand Rapids, brought him here, and this morning he paid a fine and costs amounting to \$42. The parties fined

Just as a little word of warning t might be said that if the people from Grand Rapids persist in the illegal taking of fish from the waters of this county they will not get off so easily again if any of them are hailed

There are several other alleged the village postoffice are features of sportsmen in this city who have been thus engaged or is preparing for his this respect, thinking it quite a joke sociation is the first organization of illustrated talk in the evening, the as- to go out to one of the drainage ditches sistant works in the surrounding an catch a large number of trout in an country, tacking up health signs and illegal manner. They have been laughtelling the people he meets on the ing in a loud and boisterous manner road of the evening lecture. In the about the inadequacy of the game laws fall talks will be given in rural schools and the inability of a game warden to The campaign is conducted by Mr. catch them, but one of these days they Theodore Werle, lecturer of the asso- will be rounded up and then they will clation, with an assistant, Mr. William be the screet men in town. When the White of Milwaukee, and will be con- time comes they will get no sympathy from the sportsmen of Grand Rapids.

GIRCUS PEOPLE BAD BUNGH

While Here They Maintained Repu tation Made While in Former Towns

While everybody expects that there will be some hangers on with a circus who are making a living by question- dence. able methods, it is not often that such a bunch of utterly bad and useless specimens of humanity strike a town as showed up with the Kit Carson show on Monday. Our police recelved warning from Neillsville to the effect that it would be necessary to look out for them, and were thus prepared to a certain extent to protect received by Chief of Police Gibson from the city attorney at Neillsville under date of June 30th, which will give some idea of what the Neillsville authorities thought of them. Neillsville. Wis., June 30, 1913. his hands. Chief of Police, Grand Rapids, Wis.,

Dear Sir:-I understand Kit Carson's gave their names as Chas. Shearer, keep a closer watch than our people but soon learn that they have been Henry Hahner, H. Wachs and Bud did. They have at least three men on duped. With practically all their the grounds and in the big tent who are short changers, and pocketbook back to their old homes and are forced enatchers. There is also gambling in the side shows. There are two men who pretend to be land sellers who work behind the side show tent. They tried their game here but did not get money bag snatchers and the gamblers the rural work. While the lecturer is in the habit of breaking the law in in fail. They have in the side show besides the gambling outfit a dancer, snake charmer, and fortune teller. The dancer sells a nude picture of herself and others and obscure literature, and take them all around they are a hard bunch. They also have in

> which they gamble with nights, daytimes and Sundays. Hope you can protect the patrons from being swindled and robbed better than we did. Yours respectfully, R. F. Kountz. This letter was followed by another one from same party which gave the

one of the cars a lot of gambling de-

vices, roulette, wheel of fortune, etc.,

description of several men who are raveling with the circus who are vanted at Neillsville for short changing and picking pockets who managed to get money away from the citizens over there. They were not found here, however, probably being foxy enough to keep out of sight when there was anything like a policeman The outfit arrived in this city Sun-

day and after getting things straight. ened around on the grounds they put in the evening having a "good time." This consisted principally in getting drunk and fighting among themselves. When one of the city officers appeared on the scene and tried to arrest some of the noisiest of the gang they refused to be arrested and it was necessary to get assistance to place them in the center, which was eventually done, which had a tendency to quiet the disturbance to a certain extent.

It is reported that the show company carry a booze car right with them so that the men can obtain liquor at any time, and thus the company gets back a large proportion of what is paid out in wages.

It was a mistake to allow them to show here at all, but of course it uld have been a hard matter to keep them out after they had secured a license and leased grounds from the city. These kind of shows have largely gone out of style in late years and none of the reputable companies carry t bunch of grafters with them any

LOCAL ITEMS.

Lightning struck the E. L. Peltier nome on Tuesday forenoon but the damage was very slight.

Miss Cecil Smith, who has been visting at the Bert Smith home, left this morning for her home at Tuscola,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reichel and son Fred left on Tueslay for Sturgeon Bay drowning in the state of Wisconsin. to spend a few days visiting among On June 1, six drowned in Milwaukee Mrs. Olga Sowatske departed today

for Wausau where she will spend three

weeks visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Genrich. Peter Redmond of Mosinee came down on Tuesday to attend the stock

fair. While here he favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call. Mrs, W. E. Bertram and children of Minneapolis are visiting with Mrs.

Bertram's mother, Mrs. Patrick Conway, and other relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Max Eberhardt, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Zeaman and Mrs. Frank Billmyre drove over to Appleton in Mr. Eberhardt's car to spend the Fourth, T. A. Taylor and Misses Helen and

Jane Taylor spent several days last week at Ephraim, one of Door Countys summer resorts. They report a most delightful trip. Miss Veronica Hoff is the lady at-

tendunt in charge of Dr. Hoff's chiropractic office. Special attention is given to diseases of women. Examination and consultation are free. Mrs. A. Zecha of Marshfield is

spending two weeks at the South Side visiting with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Binnehoese, while her husbandis at Camp Douglas as First Sargent of Co. A., 2nd Wis. Regt.

-Qualified Chiropractors save fifty per cent of operations. Before considering any other course consult the Chiropractor over Daly's Drug Store. Phone 599. Patients who have taken the Chiropractic Science may be con-

E. V. Baldwin is building a house on Eighth Avenue which will be ready for occupancy in the near future. Mr. Baldwin states that this is the seventeenth house he has built in Grand Rapids, and that every one of them has been rented before the building held a miscellaneous shower at her

Sigel was among the pleasant callers Oliver P. McKee of Waukesha. at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. but were compelled to close the fea-

was finished.

DID NOT LIKE CANADA. One Man Tells His Experience in the Young Mother of Twenty Years An- Not a Sound to Disturb the Screaky New Country.

John LaTourneau, who has spent Manitowoc county, his former home where he will again make his resid-

Mr. In Tourneau said that he is glad to again be in Wisconsin which ly demise. he considers the best country in the world. He, like thousands of others, Mr. and Mrs. M. McStrack of this city on what a nice quiet day it was. was lured to Canada by the smooth and was 20 years, 4 months and 12 purpose of engaging in farming, but the daughter was born, about a year after working on the proposition nearthe people. The following letter was ly a year without accomplishing any tuberculosis, and in spite of all that material results and with the future could be done for her she passed away holding no prospects, he gave up in on Wednesday. disgust, and again turned toward Wis-

Mr. La Tourneau declared that it is a shame the way the Canadian land Wild West show is to visit your city sharks are inducing the innocent home next Sunday and Monday, and if you seekers to that locality. Families leave wish to protect your people from being good homes in the states and go there robbed and swindled you will have to with the object of bettering conditions money gone they find it difficult to go to remain there finding it a struggle

"Northern Wisconsin is a paradise compared to northwestern Canada.' said Mr. La Tourneaux "There are fen any one. The short change men, the fold the inducements here for the settier and a man does not have to spend in the side show got considerable and his entire savings in getting a start. I we have sent one up for six months wish that I had invested in Onelda or same other northern county instead of throwing away my money in that God forsaken waste. Take my advice and don't get the Canadian fever. It s the best place on earth to keep away rom."-Rhinelander New North.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Ladies. Dole, Miss Sue, card; Hanson, Anna, card; Hollahan, Miss Emma, foreign; King, Mrs. E. P.; King, Mrs. Augusta, car; Klenke, Mrs. Fred; Lester, Mrs. C. G.; Marken, Mrs. Lucy D.; McFarlin, Mrs. James; Menier. Mrs. Chas.; Redegrand, Miss Emina, card, Seman, Mrs Marie; Smith, Anna. R.; Storke, Miss Nona, card.

Gentlemen. Carroy, S.; Carey, atrick, card; Clark, Orin, 2 cards 'recd, Robert; Ebert, Henry; Fisher, B. M.: Hines, Wm.; Hocke, John, card; Huser, Samuel; Kozoski, Frank, card Martin, P. H.; Monegar, Tom, card; Schneider, C. F.; Sheffler, Felix; Vant, Henry, card. Ladies. Baier, Miss Emma: Green-

man, Mrs. Viola, card; Hall, Mis-Ruth: Irish, Mrs. V. B.; Lauton, Miss Fernie, card; Mueller , Miss Martha, card; Prevest. Mrs. M. M.; Rasmusson, Miss Anna; Rollins, Mrs. Frank, card: Sheldon, Mrs. G. W.: Sheldon, Mrs. L. M.; Smith, Miss Annie, card; Wichchuskie, Mrs. Christ, card; Wilson, Mrs. W. H.

Gentlemen. DeCondres, Mr.; Ebert, Henry; Gardner, H. E.; Gutowski, Albin, (foreign); Hathaway, George, E. card; Kehli, Henry, card; Moby, Mit- ployed in a machine shop. chell, card; Mundy, Homer, F.; Quiggle, Harlan, G., card; Rooco, Frank, (foreign ; Sankey, Fred; Stake, Frank; Turner, A. E., card: Williams, Malcolm; Williams, M. Henry; Williams, Albert, Henry; Williams, Harry.

Notice a the Public.

-As we have leased the building with an entirely new stock of goods, which the public is invited to call and our old customers at any time and promise to give them the same exceptional values in the future that we have in the past. It is our aim to give our customers just a little more for their money than they can secure elsewhere, and from the success we have met with in the past there is no doubt but what they appreciate our Mrs. S. Steinberg. efforts.

Forty Drowned in June.

During the thirty days of June there were forty accidental deaths by and other cities of the state; on June 15 five persons met death in the waters in and near Milwaukee; on June 23, there were six deaths in the state; on June 28 four were drowned near Cassville: June 29 six lost their lives in the water. On several days the drownings were reported in pairs.

Lost a Bicycle.

Fred Leverance lost his bleycle on he Fourth of July. He left it standing near George Frechette's place for a short time and when he came back to look for it the wheel was gone. The machine was a new Iver Johnson, and notwithstanding that the police were notified of the theft they have as yer been unable to locate the thief.

Notice to Dog Owners,

At the last session of the city council it was decided not to appoint a man to collect the dog tax this year as has been the practice in the past and as a consequence dog owners will have to see the city clerk and pay their tax before the 16th of July or otherwise be liable to arrest.

Legal blanks for sale at this office. Miss Beryl Thompson has returned from a visit with friends in Berlin. Miss Ellen Gouchee of Canada, is visiting at the home of her brother,

Herman Gouchee, for several weeks. M. H. Lynn and W. A. Owen who attended the reunion at Gettysburg and report having had a fine time from last week, returned home on Tuesday start to finish.

Ned Langer, proprietor of the Bijou has closed the place temporarily, the attendance during the hot weather not having been sufficient to warrant the continuance of its operation.

Merrill Herald:-A few of the young lady friends of Miss Liva Stoddard home on Seventh street last evening Lawrence J. Jozwiak of the town of in honor of her coming marriage to

Some person on Saturday took a Jozwiak reports that they had a large bicycle belonging to Louis Gross and crowd at their picnic on the Fourth, smashed the wheel up, apparently with an ax or some other weapon of that tivities at an early hour owing to the sort. As the man who did the damage fact that they ran out of supplies, the has not been discovered as yet it is of Caledonia, Minn., are in the city ject was in doing the damage.

DEATH OF MRS. NIEL BRENNAN swers the Last Call.

Mrs. Fern Brennan, wife of Niel the last year in northwestern Canada, Brennan, died at her home in this same Fourth, Grand Rapids certainly was in the city Sunday on his way to city on Wednesday afternoon of last "Wallered" in it on Friday. Only the week after an illness of about a year, squawk of an occasional automobile death beisg due to tuberculosis. She horn awoke the cehoes on the buck leaves her husband and one child streets as some family started out for about a year old to mourn her untime- a nearby town, those that staid at

e purchased a tract of land for the had teen in poor health since her litago, and her sickness developed into back to their former peacefulness. The funeral was held on Saturday

consin. He still owns the land which from SS. Peter & Paul church, Rev. he considers is a White Elephant on Wm. Reding conducting the services. The parents and the bereaved family certainly have the sympathy of the community in their sad affliction.

MRS. PATZER GUILTY. Woman Who Murdered Her Husband

Given Nine Years. Mrs. Caroline Patzer, confessed murderer of her husband, Albert Pat- by auto. zer, at their home near Symco, Wau-

paca county, on January 7, 1913, was found guilty of third degree murde by a jury in the circuit court at Wau paca Wednesday. The jury was given its instruc tions by the court on Tuesday after-

noon but they were unable to reach an agreement until 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. Appended to their verdict was a request for leniency by the court toward the defendant, Judge Park pronounced the sen tence as follows: "Mrs. Patzer, it is the judgment of the Court, upon the the struggle between the boy and fish

of murder in the third degree as badly bitten about the arms and legs. charged in the information, and it is He beat off the fish and was towed the judgment and sentence of this to shallow water by some of the other court, that you, Caroline Patzer, be boys and taken to the office of a Park sentenced to be punished by confinement in the Wilsconsin state prison at Waupun for a term of nine years." The penalty provided by law for

third degree murder is from seven to are willing to make an oath that the fourteen years in the state prison.

Mosher-Allie.

Miss Miranda Mosher of this city and Lloyd Allie of Beloit, were married at Wauwautosa on Friday, July 4th, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Clarence Rogers. They were accompanied by Mrs. Julius Cook and Julius Schmidt.

Both of these young people are wel and favorably known here, the bride being the daughter of John Mosher and a most estimable young lady while the groom is an industrious young man who made his home in this city until recently. They have many friends here who will unite with the Tribune in extending congratulations and wishing them a long life of happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie will make their home is Beloit where the groom is em-

Bossert-Eswein.

Miss Myrtle Bossert and Arthur Eswein were married on Monday evening at the German Moravian church Rev. ¢. A. Meilicke officiating. The bride was attended by her six-

ter, Emily, and Irving Weinbauer acted as best man.

ness as heretofore and are starting out able young lady and has many friends among our young people. Mr. Eswein came here from Nekoosa several years inspect. We will be glad to see any of ago and since living here has made many friends. He is an industrious young man and is employed in the shop of B. F. Nason. . They have gone to housekeeping in

one of the S. L. Brooks cottages on Third Avenue south.

THEINEW OFFICERS.

At Cornell recently a meeting of the board of directors of the Bruncit Falls Mfg. Co. was held and as a result the following officers were chosen to take up the company's business on July years, being a son of Fred Polanski. 1st: C. O. Frishee, president, to succeed W. F. Steele, resigned; assistant treasurer O. M. Gordon was made treasurer to succeed W. Osborne, and George Fay was retained as treasurer. The board created a new office, tha of general manager of the paper mill at Cornell, and it was given to C. D. Altick, Cincinnati. The directors ordered the construction of ten company

Was Riding on the Sidewalk. John Gavre of Port Edwards was was coming up from the Port, riding parents have the sympathy of the comon the cement walk, when he was hailed by officer Payne, who intended to warn him that it was against the law to ride on the walks, but instead of obeying the officers command to stop, he threw her into the high speed and continued on his way. Had he heeded the officer's command he would have been six plunks to the good today.

A Fourth of July Entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Zimmerman en tertained the following people at their home on July the Fourth:

Mr. and Mrs. Orliff Doughty and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oberbeck and family, Mrs. Hill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Knuth and family and the Misses Genevieve and Hernice Menier, Anna Henry, Margaret Hansen and Lifa Waters. The day was spent in a most delightful way, and those present all report a most enjoyable time.

Notice to Bicycle Riders. -All bicycle riders are hereby noti-

fled that hereafter they will be com pelled to carry lights on their bicycles after dark. They are also requested to keep the right side of the road. These rules will be strictly enforced. Jas. Glbson. Chief of Police.

11 Ad.

for a couple of hours on Tuesday owing to some damage that was done to set on fire but the heavy rain falling one of the generators at the Consoll- at the time extinguished the flames. dated by the lightning that morning. Things have been running all right since repairs were made.

Miss Edna Kruger is visiting at the Glen Cooper home in Stevens Point for a weeks

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ames.

Mrs. G. F. Harrington and daughter

IT WAS A SANE FOURTH.

of the Occasion.

If there is any virtue in a safe and home contenting themselves with sit-Mrs. Brennan was the daughter of ting in the shade and remarking up-

During the forenoon somebody shot tongued land boomers of that country days old at the time of her death. She off a firecracker up near the Green Bay depot, but this only caused a memoutary flurry and things soon settled

During the early morning clouds obscured the sun and a slow drizzling rain fell, and to anyone who did not have inside information it looked very much as if it had started in for an all day rain. This fact prevented a numher from going to Stevens Point on the morning train. However, abou fifty went later in the day by auto.

The excursion train to Marshifeld pulled out with a hundred and fortynine paid admissions, and enbugh more were picked up along the way to bring the number up to nearly two hundred. Cithers went to Marshfield

Nekoosa caught a large number rom this city, there being a half hour service over the street railway, and many of the cars had on all that could

MUST HAVE BEEN A WHOPPER

Fish Tries to Eat 16 Year Old Boy in Mambeau River.

While swimming in the Flambeau river last week, Erank Hausi, Jr., 16 years old, was grabbed by a muskellunge and pulled under water. In verdict of the jury, that you are guilty the boy came off first best, but was Falls doctor, who upon dressing the wounds pronounced them as unmistakably the marks of a fish's teeth. According to reports those concerned story is perfectly true,-Marghfield

We eatch some pretty good sized dsh in the Wisconsin River at times, and to hear the stories of the big ones that get away, it might be considered unsafe for anybody under 16 years of age to go in swimming here, but up to date nobody has been gobbled by

Nekoosa Beaten by a Point.

The Nekoosa and Grand Rapids nachall teams mixed it at the ball park on Sunday, and when it was all over and the scores had been figured up it was found that Grand Rapids had four runs and Nekoosa only three. This wasn't so had considering that Nekoosa has been cleaning up everything that came their way and had kind of figured on slipping one over on the Rapids before the boys had a clance to realize what they were up against. There was a good sized crowd in attendance and everybody pronounced it worth the money.

Baseball Dope.

The ball game between the Grand Rapids team and Marshileld on the Fourth of July resulted in a victory for Marshileld by a score of 2 to 0. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Whether this defeat was the fault of the umpire or the players we have been unable to learn, but something must have been the matter,

On Sunday next Stevens Point will he here to play the local team. Blevens Point has been playing some baseball and it is expected that the coming game will be hotly contested.

Death of Martin Polanski.

Martin Polanski, who lived with his father on the west side, died on Saturday morning after a lengthy illaess from tuberculosis.

Deceased was born on Nov. 11th, 1884, in the town of Sigel, but has resided in this city for a number of The funeral occurred on Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the west side Lutheran church, Rev. Wm. Nommensen of that church conductng the services.

Lost Their Little Girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Win. J. Nash are nourning the death of their infant daughter, May Elizabeth, who died on Tuesday morning from stomach trouble. The little girl was not quite two months old, having been born on the 11th of May. The funeral will ocarrested and fined on Tuesday for rid- cur at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning ing his bleycle on the sidewalk. Gavre from SS. Petr and Paul church. The munity in their sad affliction.

MARRIAGE LICENSES William Solzwedel Jr., of Wausau

and Miss Rosa Meyers of the town of Marshfield. Wallace Fobart and Miss Bertha

Andrew Chief, White Clay county, South Dakota, and Mrs. Ella M. Harvey of Clinton, la.

BIRTHS A son to Mr. and Mrs. Herman

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wm Hannaman. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Henke,

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zwick

west side. Notice,

July 4th will please return some as they are known. If not returned at once they will be prosecuted.

-The party who took the auto chair

mear the Johnson & Hill Co. store on

Struck by Lightning. A harn belonging to Frank Gleslet ning during the storm Tuesday morof the south side was struck by light The street car service was crippled ning and the building damaged to a certain extent. The structure was

> Misses Olive and Mildred Humphrey of Rio are guests of Mrs. O. T. Hougen.

Mrs. Robert Solchenberger and children are visiting with relatives in

Miss Catherine Luft of Madison was crowd being larger than they had impossible to tell just what his ob- for an extended visit with her parents, a guest of her sister, Mrs. D. D. Con-

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HERE ARE SOME SNAPS SURE.

Our best grade calico in navy blue, Copenhagen blue,

One lot of Children's hose in tan, a good assortment

Fly Paper, sticky, per double sheets.... 1c

Fruit Jar Covers for Mason jars, per dozen.....15c

Rumford Baking Powder, 1 pound can.... 18c

Salmon, very good, per can......8 6 c

Salmon, fancy pink, extra good, per can 11 1/2 c

Cocoanut, shredded, the pound17c

7 pounds Rolled Oats for.....19c

Do not wait until it goes higher, but get it now.

stores for 7c a yard, here for three days

Good Pins, 200 pins to package, for three

Shoes! Shoes!

days 2 packages for

grey or black ground with neat white figures or.

white ground with colored figures, sold in many

Drug Department

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Sugar! Sugar! Genuine Cane Sugar. Call for the Federal brand—none other so good. Comparé our prices with others. 100 lbs. \$4.79. 21 lbs. \$1.00. 25 lb. sack \$1.21

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The very best Lead on the market at per 100 lbs..... \$7.90

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Dinner Sets, plain white, a very beautiful shape, 100 pcs.\$3.98 All decorated Plates that sold as high as 30c each, now....15c 25c Pitchers, each......9c Cut Star Tumblers, regular \$1.00 values, dozen............ 59c Slop Jars with covers and bales......98c Chambers and covers, 60c value, now......49c If you haven't availed yourself of our 9c Silverware do so now as it is going fast.

JOHNSON & HILL CO. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

White Lead, a special lot, at per 100 lbs..... \$4.00

Do not pay more than \$1.10 per gallon for House Paint, We warrant our paint. Come to our paint department

20 per cent discount on all Brushes. A special lot of Wall Paper on sale at 3¢ per double roll.

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PERRY DATES REMAIN SAME Dispute Over Victory Celebrations at

Green Bay and Milwaukee Is

Finally Settled. Milwaukee.-The local Perry's victory centennial committee has received a telegram settling the vexed quesion of the date of the visit of the Niagara and its attendant fleet to Mil-

The Niagara, rehabilitated after its waukee 100 years at the bottom of the harbor at Erie, will reach Milwaukee Aug. a and remain in this port until Aug. 8. The date for the Milwaukee celebraion was set originally for the week of August 3, and all arrangements had seen made with that week in view. The celebration at Green Bay was set for the week of Aug. 10 and Green Bay arranged a great homecoming in

connection with the celebration for that week. Very recently, however, the national committee decided to change these dates in order to permit Detroit and Chicago, late comers in the field, to receive visits from the Niagara and the fleet. The committee proposed to set the Milwaukee celebration over to the week of Aug. 10 and the Green Bay colebration to the following week.

A determined protest from both cities was caused by this decision, Green Bay having expended several thousand dollars in preliminary work and made contracts for all the features of the homecoming celebration and centennial, while Milwaukee, for whom the national committee intended the week of Aug. 10, found itself utterly anable to take care of the celebration then, because of the German Catholic convention, which is expected to fill the hotels to overflowing during that week.

BILL IS PASSED OVER VETO

Measure Providing Board of Visitors for State University Wins in Assembly by 42 to 20.

Madison.-By a vote of 42 to 20two more than the necessary twothirds majority—the assembly passed the so-called "visitors bill" over the voto of Gov. McGovern.

This is the first time in many sesstons that such an affront has been laid upon a chief executive of Wisconsin. The vote, however, was almed at the university and not the governor-being an indication of the many members of the legislature toward the state institution.

The bill provides for a real board of visitors which shall have power to investigate the affairs of the university. It gives members of the committee authority to examine all phases of university conditions at any time and on its own initiative. It is intended that the board shall exercise a complete check on all affairs of the

MRS. PATZER GIVEN 9 YEARS

Waupaca County Woman Found Guilty of Slaying Husband and Goes to State Prison.

Waupaca.-Judge Byron B. Parks sentenced Mrs. Albert Patzer to spend nine years in the state penitentiary at Waupun, after she had been convicted by a jury on a charge of third degree murder.

The crime of which Mrs. Patzer convicted was the killing of her husband last January at their farm home near Manawa. During the trial Mrs. Patzer took the stand and testified that her husband had threatened her life and that she attacked him with a stick of stove wood to save herself. Her story had great effect upon the Audience in the courtroom, all of whom believed site would have been acquitted on the grounds of justifiable homicide. She was taken to Waupun at once while a petition for her release on parole was being circulated.

Treasury Balance Runs Low. Madison.—At the close of the fiscal year, June 30, the condition of the state treasury, according to the balance sheet of State Treasurer Johnson, shows \$267,040.69 in the general fund, where on July 1, 1912, the balance showed \$2,032,143,19, a difference of \$1,765,102.50. In August the railroads will come to the relief of the situation with the second payment of their taxes.

Crushed by Cement Floor. Cumberland,-R. M. Pomeroy, vice president of Minona State bank, was instantly killed on his farm near Minong. He had built a concrete roof on his root cellar and was removing the frame work when the cement, which had not hardened sufficiently, caved in on him, crushing him to death.

140 Saloons at Racine.

Racine.-The city council has granted 140 liquor licenses and refused tween teams of professionals repre thirteen applications. Four of these senting France and the United States. were old saloons not conducted according to rules and regulations.

Mad Dog Victim Missing.

Marinette.-Officials are trying to locate Frank Naklowitz of Pulaski. He came to Marinette and while here was bitten by a mad dog. He boarded a train for Marchfield and has not been heard from since.

No Representative to Norway. Madison,-There will be no Wisconsin representative at the Norwegian exposition in 1914. The bill providing for this was killed in the assem-My by a vote of 40 to 29.

Stephenson's Secretary Dead. Marinette.-Louis F. Patrick, years old, for thirty-five years private secretary and confidential representative of Senator Stephenson, died at Washington, D. C., being that city's first victim of heat this year.

Will Build New Courthouse.

Racine.--After two years' delay the Racine county \$180,000 courthouse will be erected. The injunction restraining the county board from going. ahead has been dismissed.

Veteran Dies at Gettysburg. Wauwatosa.—Edgar Bigsby, a civil war veteran of this place, dropped dead in his tent while attending the reunion on the Cettysburg battlefield. He had been in poor health for some

GEN. YOUNG, CONFEDERATE, GIVES CREDIT OF WAR TO NORTHERN MEN.

GREETED WITH CHEERS

Pickett's Survivors Go Over Ground Where Famous Charge Was Made Fifty Years Ago-Two Old Soldiers Dia.

Gettysburg, Pa., July 3 .- While the sun poured down a terrific blast of heat, the armies of the north and south began the formal exercises of the semi-centennial of Gettysburg. Tuesday.

Veterans to the number of 15,000 filed into the big tent set apart for the exercises, sat in the haze of heat for two hours and shook the camp with their cheers when the speakers made reefrence to a reunited nation. Every seat under the canvas was

taken long before Secretary of War Garrison and Governor Tener, the orators of the day, arrived. Although the men in gray were far outnumbered by those in blue, there were possibly a thousand southerners through the ampitheater, and what they lacked in numbers they made up in lung power. When Governor Tener finished his speech Gen. Bennett H. Young, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, rose slowly and howed

"I can give you something that no one else can give you," he said. "We will now give you the rebel yell." Nine famous Confederate generals and a thousand veterans of the south gave it so loudly that it was heard far back in the camp toward Gettysburg.

When General Young stepped forward to deliver his address he was greeted with wild enthusiasm, the Union veterans, led by Commander-in-Chief Heers, giving him three lusty

cheers and a "tiger." He took as his keynote the conviction of each side in the great struggle that it fought for a principle, which it believed was the truth. One of his opening statements was that the northern soldiers deserved more credit than the southerners for the promulgation and successful realization of the present great reunion, which he characterized as the greatest movement of its kind in the world.

His speech captured the audience, and he was overwhelmed by hand-

i shakes. Before the morning exercises began and after the veterans quartered in strong antagonism that exists among the big tent made their sllm, toilets, the reunions of regiments and companies and squadrons began. Confederates who were in Pickett's charge took keen delight in marching with fite and drum to Spangler's woods, where the columns of Pickett formed on July 3, 1863, to begin the charge that marked the high tide of the lost cause

They didn't charge again like they once did, but they remembered, or thought they remembered, and nobody said them nay, every stick and stone and even the blades of grass in that wlde stretch where death kept step with them before.

On the edge of the Union side of the camp the veterans of Meredith's Iron brigade and of Pettigrew's brigade of North Carolina got together to go over the story of the fight of the first of July. The first death of a veteran in the

town of Gettysburg occurred. The victim was J. D. Albert of Washington, about seventy years old. He is said to heen prominently con the United States pension office. Death was due to a stroke of paralyis. The fifth death reported in camp was that of Christopher Yates, aged seventy, a veteran from Latrobe, Pa., who died as a result of heat prostra-

FLIES ACROSS LAKE MICHIGAN

Aylator Vilas, Carrying a Passenger, Makes Flight From St. Joseph, Mich., to Chicago.

Chicago, July 3.-James Vilas flew across Lake Michigan from St. Joseph to Chicago in an airboat on Tuesday. Vilas, the first man to accomplish the feat, carried a passenger and made the journey of sixty-odd miles in one hour and 34 minutes.

"The trip was as easy and pleasant as could be," said the aviator a few minutes after he had landed. "We had fine weather all the way; a light easterly wind and a clear sky. It was delightfully cool."

Townsend Will Alds Woman. Kansas City, Mo., July 2 .- The will of George Townsend, the interurban rallway builder, who committed suicide in the Missouri river, filed for probate, leaves his estate to his relatives, and to Mrs. M. A. Schadden, his private secretary.

French Beat 'Yankees' at Golf. La Boulle, France, July 3.—France won the international golf match be-The Frenchmen beat the Americans in all of the four single matches.

Count Rail Strike Vote.

New York, July 3 -- Eastern railroads are confronted with another serious dispute that may demoralize The counting of the strike traffic. vote of 100,000 trainmen on 45 roads was begun here on Tuesday.

101 Dead From Heat.

Chicago, July 3.-Sixteen additional deaths from the excessive heat, as reported by the coroner, brought the total to 101. In the list of heat victims were many infants, particularly of the tenement districts.

Lee C'Neil Browne Weds. Ottawa, III., July 3.—Representative Lee O'Nell Browne and Miss Nellic Riordan left for Chicago Monday, It is supposed by relatives the marriage took place shortly following the issuance of the license.

Women Sulcide to Thwart Rebels. Mexico City, July 3 .- Forty women residents, most of them of the better class, have committed suicide in the city of Durange. The women became desperate as the result of their treatment by rebels.

Saves 400 Men From Death. Duquoin, Ill., July 3.—Four hundred niners were rescued from the burning Paradise coal mine, a mile and a half east of this place, on Tuesday, through the heroism of Charles Matthis, chief engineer.

ARMIES AGAIN OCCUPY GETTYSBURG BATTLEFIELD



Our illustration shows two views of Gettysburg battlefield as occupied by the armies of Union and Confederate veterans gathered to celebrate peacefully the fiftieth anniversary of the great battle. The upper picture shows the tented city of the old soldiers, and the lower one, regular army cooks preparing a meal for the vet-

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E. ST. LOUIS (ILL.) COUNCILMAN ADMITS WRONG DOING.

Accuse Five of HLs Colleagues and Involves an Ex-Mayor in Statement.

St. Louis, June 30 - Joseph A. Fansler, a former member of the East St. Louis (Ill.) city council, confessed Youths Awaiting the Municipal Baththat he and others were guilty of bribery Friday.

The confession was made in the presence of Charles Webb, state's attorney of St. Clair county, Illinois, and a reporter for a St. Louis newspaper, and was sworn to before a notary pub-

The confession of Fansler details ment of \$3,000 for a franchise granting the East St. Louis Interurban Railway company the right to lay tracks on certain streets of the city the right to cross certain streets.

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four members in the division of the trap deor.

There is a swift current at this four members are the prince were paid. second \$3,000. Both bribes were paid in 1912, it is charged.

of the Alton & Southern bribe money, which was refused as insufficient. Lambert, it is said, went to John L. Flannigen, then counsel for the railway company and later corporation counsel of East St Louis, and got pulled ashore. Five unconscious forms from the latter the full \$3,000 bribe were brought from the water, and two money.

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Townsend, the Chicago railway proward Townsend of New mitted suicide by throwing himself into the Missouri river at Kansas City.

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 2.-Turning two complete somersaults at a curve near North Park, three miles from here, a taxicab caused the death of Cecil Powell, thirty-five, Grand Rapids, and seriously hurt six others.

Chicago, July 2 -- Chicago witnessed the largest suffrage parade in its history Tuesday when the suffragettes of Cook county, in honor of their emancipation from the non-voting class, gave a monster demonstration of their approval of the new law giving women the rights of suffrage.

Starting from Grant Park, the long line of automobiles, headed by a platoon of police and the First Regiment band, paraded the principal streets of the city, while admiring thousands along the line of march cheered them as they passed.

St. Paul, Minn., July 2.—The federal court here approved the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific dissolution plan.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 2.—Three more men who were burned in the Husted Sam Oil company; W. C. Crum of Kanmill explosion of a week ago died in the hospitals during the night and this morning, bringing the total known to be dead up to 22. The bodies of eight others are believed to be in the ruins.

Postpone Money Bill Action. Washington, July 2.-The Demotion on the administration currency The members declared that they bill. wanted time to study the question.

Summer Food Guide Book. Washington, July 2-The department of agriculture issued a summer wife's eyes and nose will prove her cavalry regiments, totaling 130,000 public institution for the redemption cleverest detectives against disease. men

More West Virginia Miners Strike. Charleston, W. Va., July 1-The coal strike in the Kanawha field was Paint Creek district when approximately 500 miners left the vicinity of Mucklow Wolves Beset Party of Men.

Winnipeg, Julwy 1.—Timber wolves besieged the Hubbel surveying party three days at a muskeg thirty-five Horace Townsend and Jerome Leveque drowned. Sixty Lamas Burn to Death.

St. Petersburg, June 30.—Sixty Mongollan Lamas were burned to death border of Mongolia, according to a dispatch received here.

To End Commerce Court. Washington, June 30 .- The house will carry a specific provision to abolish the commerce court.

BOYS DROWN WHEN BRIDGE COL-LAPSES NEAR LAWRENCE, MASS.

MORE MAY HAVE PERISHED

house to Open Lose Lives When Board Walk Falls and Precipitates Youngsters Into River.

Lawrence, Mass., July 2.-Twelve boys under ten years of age were drowned on Monday when a wooden bridge connecting the municipal bathhouse with the bank of the Merrimac two alleged acts of bribery-the pay-river collapsed. It is possible that more were drowned.

The boys, ranging from nine to fifteen years, were waiting for the bathhouse keeper to open the door. No one and the payment of \$3,000 for a fran- knew how many there were in the chise granting the Alton & Southern party, but it is thought that 40 is a conservative estimate. The boys were Six members of the city council jumping up and down as they shouted shared in the division of the first \$3. for admission, when the supports sank

point, drawn by the falls, a quarter of Charles S. Lambert, former mayor a mile below. Many of the boys could not swim. Witnesses on the river fession as the man who it is alleged bank say they all disappeared in a handed one of the councilmen \$3,000 flash, but a moment later there was a struggling mass on the surface. The stronger ones, who could swim, struck out bravely for the boatheuse and a score saved themselves. Their cries brought aid and several others were pulled ashore. Five unconscious forms of these were finally resuscitated. Ef-

forts to restore the others were futile It was thought at first that only three drowned and it was not until two hours later that the probable loss of life was realized. Boats and grappling irons were then brought and the river bed was

When the work ceased late Kansas City, Mo., July 1.—George at night 12 hodies had been recovered. Elkhart, Ind., July 2.--Four sisters, moter and brother of Congressman Ed. Alice Schwyn, sixteen; Clara, thirteen; Ida, eleven, and Grace, seven, daughters of John Schwyn, a farmer living one mile east of this city, were drowned in St. Joseph river shortly after noon on Monday. The youngest waded beyond her depth and the other rescue her.

Federal Grand Juny Indicts Osage County (Okla.) Officials and Officials of Uncle Sam Oil Co.

Tulsa, Okla., July 2.—On the charge of conspiracy to defraud the government by influencing the members of the Osage Indian council to accept the bid of the Uncle Sam Oil company on the oil and gas leasing of Osage lands. twelve prominent residents of Osage county, officials of the Uncle Sam Oi company and others were indicted by the federal grand jury at Enid. The men were arrested on warrants issued at Pawhuska and taken to Enic. They made bond of \$2,900 each. The men aer: H. H. Tucker, president, and A. L. Wilson, chief counsel of the Uncle

sas City, Wesley M. Dial of Foraker, Ed Brown, John Leahy, W. T. Leahy, A. M. Comstock, Eugene Scott, W. A. Publishers Not Guilty.

New York, July 2.-Frank Orff and cratic members of the house banking John F. B. Atkin, president and counand currency committee postponed accessed, respectively, of the Columbian-Sterling Publishing company, were acquitted at the court's direction on charge of using mails to defraud.

136,000 to German Army. Berlin, July 2.—The German govern ment procured from the imperial parlifood guide book, containing sugges ament the entire army increase it tions for hot weather diet. The house- had demanded, including the six new

Bryan Acts on Hemet Affair. Washington, July 1.—Bryan notified Viscount Chinda of his action in askextended from the Cabin Creek to the ing the department of justice to make prompt and searching inquiry into the expulsion of Corean laborers from Hemet, Cal:

Ten Drowned on Ferry, Leechburg, Pa., July 1. Ten perraft ferry carrying about sixty-five all that will be needed for grafting on sons were drowned here when a miles north of Battleford, Sask. Later persons went under in the Kiskiminetas river. Five bodies have been recovered.

Will Allow Gatun Lake to Fill. Panama, June 30.-It has been decided to close the spillway gates at In a temple at the state of the be allowed to fill continuously. The all of Lancaster, Wis., were drowned Chipese province of Shansi, on the lake stage on July 22 was 48% feet, while bathing in the Mississippi river the maximum level is 85 feet

> Hurdling Champion Weds. St. Louis, June 30 -Announcement took place in Washington, Mo.

GREECE STARTS HOSTILITIES WITHOUT DECLARATION.

Battle Now Raging Along Front of 140 Miles-Servia to Receive

Aid.

Berlin, Germany July 3 .- The correspondent at Athens of the Frankort Gazette was on Tuesday notified by the Greek foreign minister that Greece intended to begin war against Bulgaria without any formal declara-

tion of war. The foreign minister made the following statement: "After Bulgaria has answered all the conciliatory steps of Greece by repeated breaches of treaty and by crossing the pro-visional boundary fixed a short time ago, the Greek government feels forced to give the Macedonia visions of its army the order to as-

sume the offensive. "War will in this way commence without a formal declaration, and the government at Sofia. Greece declines to accept the responsibility for this war, which unquestionably will have grave consequences." The Greek legation here received

an official dispatch from Athens stating that the Bulgarians had inaugurated a general attack on the Greek and Servian positions in Macedonia along a front of 40 miles. Belgrade, Servia, July 3.—The Servian parliament on Tuesday agreed

to the acceptance of arbitration between Servia and Bulgaria, offered by the proposed conference between the Balkan premiers at St. Petershurg. Thirty-six thousand Bulgarians attacked Guevgheli at five o'cleck Monday morning, and defeated the Servians, thus cutting railroad communi cation, and it is reported that a strong Greek force is surrounded by

GIRL SUES GOVERNOR SULZER Miss Mignon Hopkins Files Suit Alleging Breach of Promise Against New York Executive.

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Philadelphia, July 3.--Miss, Mignon Hopkins, the daughter of a well-to-do Brooklyn attorney, now dead, entered suit in this city on Tuesday against sisters met death while attempting to Gov. William Sulzer of New York for breach of promise. Miss Hopkins, who is one of three attractive sisters. MANY CHARGED WITH FRAUD stipulates the date of her engagement to the governor and in her claim says that she has endearing letters from him to show that he intended to make her his bride and that he jilted her and married a Philadelphia woman in Atlantic City on January 8, 1908.

DENIES TAR SLEW BELGIAN Commander of Battleship Illinois Says Report American Struck Blow Unfounded.

Antwerp, June 28 .- A report was in circulation here that an American which would be circumvented by the bluejacket, while on shore leave with a bill. The motion for reconsideration party of shipmates from the battleship Illinois, during a quarrel struck and knocked down a Belgian named Balthazzar Heinemann, who died of a fractured skull.

Commander Lloyd H. Chandler, in command of the Illinois; immediately started an ivestigation. He said the statement that an American bluelackprominent attorneys and business et had killed the Belgian was wholly

Woman Stops Jail Delivery. Decatur, Ill., July 3.—A woman's nerve and quick wits saved the life of Sheriff Frank Crook, her husband, and prevented the escape of 50 prisoners from the county jail, when she procured a revolver and held off a mon

John D's Old Home Hospital. Cleveland, O., July 2.—The historic old mansion home of John D. Rockefeller has been transformed from a beautiful family residence into a semi-

Former Head of Peace Union Dies. Philadelphia, July 1.—Alfred H. inent manufacturer of this city and and 41 others. Lowe, eighty four years old, a promfor half a century the president of the Universal Peace union, died at his home bere, after a short illness. Offers Skin for Explosion Victima. Buffalo, N. Y., July 1 .- Enough peo-

the victims of the Husted elevator explosion Seventy volunteers, including women, are on the list. Four Persons Are Drowned. Dubuque, Ia., June 30.—Four persons. Dr. A. R. Kinney, Nora nolds, Helen Godfrey and Myrtle Judd,

ple have volunteered skin to

"Madero Got No U. S. Cash." Washington, June 30.-Senator Fall was made here of the marriage of gave the senate the report of the comwhich the deficiency appropriation John P. Nicholson a member of the mittee which investigated the Madero which the reported early in July. American team in last Olympic games, revolution in Mexico. Not an American team in last Olympic games, revolution in Mexico. revol.

near Cassville, Wis.

WOMEN'S MEASURE WINS IN ASSEMBLI

Places Stamp of Approval on Minimum Wage Bill.

WISCONSIN ACT IS UNIQUE

State Gives Power of Fixing Definite Wage Scale to the Industrial Commission-Sharp Bill ls Indorsed.

Madison.-The assembly has placed its stamp of approval on a bill to fix a minimum wage for women and minors. The measure was passed by the assembly, as the bill has already received the unanimous indorsement of the joint committee on finance and no opposition in the upper house is anticipated. Of the score of states which have passed bills for minimum wage during the present year the Wisconsin law stands out unique, Practically all the other measures in other states fixed a definite minimum wage. Wisconsin gives this power to the state industrial commission. The wage is to be fixed following an investigation into living conditions. The wage may be increased or diminished at any time by order of the commission.

The assembly has indorsed the Sharp bill, which is the entering wedge to break away from the contract system of charitable and penal institutions. The action was taken following disclosures made in an investigation conducted by the states of North and South Dakota into contract prison labor. The Sharp bill provides that persons incarcerated in charitable and penal institutions may, under direction of the state board of control, be employed in the construction of highways.

Incidental to the engrossment of the Sharp bill, the assembly advanced the Sawyer bill, which directs the state board of control to employ a certain number of prisoners in the construction of highways in the state forestry reserve. Wisconsin has approximately a million acres of land in its forest reserve. The roads through this territory are inadequate, and for this reason comunications between different sections or the reserve are difficult. It is proposed under the Sharp bill to Greek government will submit a state- construct highways in the form of ment in this sense to the Bulgarian main thoroughfares within the forest reserve.

The boxing bill has gone to the governor for signature. Close friends of the governor say that he will sign it. With only three dissenting votes, the assembly concurred in an amendment to the boxing bill incorporated by the senate which prohibits the sale of liquor within a building where a boxding, author of the bill, said that this board of control's budget bill reported amendment would obviate the holding by the finance committee. of bouts in the back rooms of saloons curred in a slight amendment to the dah, Fond du Lac county, \$225,000. For Gannon bill, providing for a system of the purchase of land for general purplumbing inspection throughout the poses \$50,000 is provided. Bulgarians and is in a critical condi-5,000.

There was a sharp debate, over the bill to transfer the attorney in the state fire marshal's office to the attorney general's office. In mordant words Assemblyman Mahon denounced the measure as an attempt to disrupt the state fire marshal's office. Assemblyman Charles D. Rosa of Beloit thought the bill should pass. He explained that a separate department should not have attorneys of its own, but that all prosecutions should be made under the direction of the attorney general's office. The motion to reconsider the vote by which the bill was passed pre- a close in Wausau. The Grand Rapvailed, and the bill was non-concurred

By an overwhelming vote the assemigation, and efficiency. bly refused to reconsider the vote by which it passed a bill subjecting esthe death of the owner of the estate to state banner, awarded to the enterthe terms of the inheritance tax law. taining societies: South Central displained that in recent years large es- Milwaukee Union, the social service tates have been transferred within the six-year period by prominent men in contemplation of death. This he de clared was a clear evasion of the spirit of the inheritance tax law

was refused and the bill now goes to the governor for signature. The vote on the K. A. Johnson resolution to investigate the problem of holding an educational exposition in connection with the state experiment station at her of the state hoard of medical ex-Madison was close. The bill was aminers in place of Dr. W. C. Rodeckkilled. The plan proposed was to aboler of Holcomb, and Dr. Milton Rice of ish the state fair and to hold an ex- Milwaukee in place of Dr. M. A. Secretary of State John S. Donald.

Articles of Incorporation. Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State

Donald as follows: Wisconsin Talking Machine company, Milwaukee; capital, \$75,000; incorporators, Gertrude F. Gannon, C. M. Backus, J. F. Gannon. Midland Lead and Zinc company.

Platteville; capital, \$25,000; incorporators, R. E. Davis, P. K. Kelley. 000; incorporators, Newton Withers. F. O. Smith, Frank Bowen. Sheboygan County Cheese Producers' federation, Plymouth; capital.

Adem Blackwood, Peter Blackwood, M. E. Walker. Schaller-Young Lumber company,

\$2,000; incorporators, J. O. Parrish

Edgerton; capital, \$50,000; incorporators, Fred A. Young, Lou M. Stoddard, F. W. Krause, W. E. Zillisch, J. H.

Governor McGovern appointed the members of the new state board of ture. The appointees are: Prof. Ste-Visconsin, for term ending June 25, 916: Henry Schneider of Milwaukee. erm ending in 1915, and John B. Tan-

Appoints Accounting Board.

Johannes.

Warned of Potato Bugs. Immediate steps should be taken by Wisconsin farmers to check the rava ges of the potato beetle at once, according to a member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, as the hard shelled adult beetles are now lay-

ing their eggs upon the potato vines. Weather such as that of last week, with frequent thundershowers followed by intense heat, increases the danger of harming potato vises by spray. ing with paris green, but if the vines are seriously eaten by the heetles they probably will never get back to nor mal condition. To avoid these difficulties the follow-

ing methods will be used on the north-

ern demonstration potato fields under the control of the college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin. On small areas, from one to five acres, the hard shelled beetles will be hand picked before the eggs are laid. This will lessen the necessity for parts green later on. Small hand sprayers or atomizers will be used on these fields to kill the hatch from such beet-

les as escape hand picking. Where reliance must be placed on spraying with horse sprayers, the paris green may be used at the rate of two to three pounds to every fifty gallons of water. One pound of freshly slacked lime may be strained into every barrel. It is important to make this application just after the eggs hatch

Forty-Eight Pass Examinations.

Out of fifty-three applicants for dentists' licenses, forty-eight passed the examination of the state board of a cripple and played out in the sun dental examiners, June 16 to 23. Thirty-one were graduates of the Marquette dental college. Those who received licenses are: Bernard E. Baley, Peter J. Warecki, Harry Washburn, Benjamin Waisbren,

Edmund A. Sturm, Frederick W. Smallery, Archie D. Shields, Maurice C. Schneller, Joseph E. Schenerell, Joseph L. Ohnstad, F. J. Murphy, Charles Frederick Matthies, B. B. Krygler, H. P. Jahn, Glen A. Gage, Ira A. Fitzsimmons, A. B. Cook, J. H. Benson of Milvaukee; Clark B. Woodford, Madison; Roland T. Vogel, Richland Center; B. V. Van Stratum, Hurley; C. S. Stattuck, Oconomowoc; W. H. Schellenberger, Prairie du Sac; Arthur C. Rohde, Kewaunee; Mark J. Riley, Kenosha; W. J. Rice, Grantsburg; August

C. Pohland, Sheboygan; Abraham S. Michalson, Hudson; F. C. McAuley Viroqua; G. C. Thomas, Fennimore; B. F. Lockhart, Picketts; Robert H. Laue, River Falls; G. H. Larson, Deerfield; Max Kailen, Madison; O. M. Johnson, North Milwaukee; Melvin E. Johnson Waukesha: A. F. Hoffman, Antigo; J. E. Halverson, Blair; Hugh L. Grant, Montello; Joseph Goldswar-thy, Greeley, Ia.; D. W. Peterson, Chi-Dr. F. A. Tate of Rice Lake was cago.

elected president of the board of examiners and Dr. W. T. Hardy of Milwankee secretary and treasurer.

\$3,838,441 Needed for Institutions. Total blennial appropriations of \$3, 838,441 are provided for state charitable and penal institutions in the

For a new home for the feeble-minded \$300,000 is reserved, and for a cww amendment. The assembly also con-

The apportionment by institutions under the law to the state board of follows: Board of control, \$130,930; health. The bill is applicable to all state hospital, \$23,744; northern hoscities with a population in excess of pital, \$393,271; school for deaf, \$151,public school, \$144,148; state prison, \$455.452; binding twine plant at state prison, \$32,000; hospital for criminal insane, Waupun, \$168,018; state reformatory, \$201,190; industrial school for boys, \$266,937; home for feebleminded, \$441,881; Wales tuberculosis sanatorium, \$305,150; workshop for blind, \$15,100; care of crippled children, \$20,000.

Win Endeavorer Prizes.

The annual meeting of the State Christian Endeavor societies came to ids Moravian society won three pennants, The Quiet Hour, largest dele-

New London won the largest delegation per cent, banner, Lake Mills the Wisconsin Endeavorer, Wausau the banner and the Noenah Presbyterian, Winnebage district, the picture of Dr. Clark given for observance of the

quiet hour. Miss Ella Dahlke, Grand Rapids, received the C. E. pin for obtaining the largest number of members for Quiet Hour and Tenth Legion.

Medical Examiners Named.

Governor McGovern appointed Dr. F. C. Haney of Watertown as a memposition. The idea, was suggested by Barndt, Milwaukee. Dr. W. S. Thompson of Milwaukee was reappointed.

Jeweiers Will Meet July 8-10. Two hundred delegates will attend the eighth annual convention of the Wisconsin Retail Jewelers' association to be held in Milwaukee on July 8-10. Business sessions will be held

at the Auditorium. On the afternoon of Tuesday, the opening day of the convention, Mayor Bading will deliver an address of welcome, to which Gustave Keller of Appleton, president of the association, tion, Richland Center; capital, \$10, will respond. The main address will be delivered by J. E. McCourt of Ludington, Mich.

At the Wedneeday morning session addresses to trade topics will be delivered by John P. Hess, Fond du Lac; Prof. C. A. Culver, Beloit college observatory, and Charles Kehli, Monroe. cine; capital, \$20,000; incorporators. Professor Culver will speak "Wireless Time Service," with a demonstration with the wireless apparatus. In the afternoon Fay R. Smith, New London, and F. N. Wood of the National Jewelers' Board of Trade, are on the program for addresses. At this Citizens Drug Store, Wausau; capisession the annual election of officers tal, \$5.000; incorporators, O. C. Lemke, will take place. The annual banquet of the association will be held on Thursday night.

Patents to Inventors. Martin A. Born, Oconomowoe, trolley; John M. and A. G. Bostrom, Milwaukee, bed sofa; George P. Bump, La at the present session of the legisla. Crosse, means for fastening paper phens W. Gilman of Madison, member cigar lighter; Herman R. Ewert, of the faculty of the University of Spooner, pipe coupling device; Ed-Trecker, West Allis, Wis., means for lubricating machine tool; William H. Lieber, Milwaukee, crusher; Ernst Mandel and G. C. Moldenhauer, Colby, Mandel and G. the state board of public affairs and Mandel and G. C. Moldenhauer, Colby, essistant of the joint committee on milk strainer rack; James A. Packard mance of the legislature:

WISCONSIN BREVITIES

Waukesha.-John Kastrzak, twentythree years old, of 860 Rogers street, Milwaukee, died at Nemahbin lake, town of Summit, after he had been rescued from the water. He was in the water about ten minutes just of Weber's point, when he dropped from sight. Arthur Netkowski, with Roy Ortman and Herman Miller, all of Milwankee, rescued him in a rowboat and brought him to shore. He regained consciousness, but died of apoplexy shortly after Dr. A. W. Nixon of Delafield had been called. Coroner John Schaeffle decided an inquest was unnecessary. The body was taken to

La Crosse .-- A treacherous sandbar in the Mississippi river cost two lives. Mrs. Louis Pearse of Los Angeles and two children, while wading in the river, slipped from the bar into 20 feet. of water. Peter Stein, aged nineteen, the woman's brother, went to their assistance. Mrs. Pearse was held above the water long enough for rescuera to reach her. Stein and Warren Pearse, aged seven, drowned. The other child reached the shore unassisted.

Beloit.-William Roberts, the cight year-old son of David Roberts, died from the effects of the heat. He was

Beloit.-Rev. Edward A. Finn will be installed as the paster of the West Side Presbyterian church. Rev. J. E. Rogers of Carroll college will deliver the charge to the new pastor.

Milwaukce.-The hignest temperature, official, "roof of government building," was 35; the government klosk (on the street) registered 100 The number of deaths were 5; prostrations, 25. Nineteen deaths bave occurred since Thursday; 80 prostrations. Overcome by heat, Mrs. Nettie Greenberg went insane and tried to commit suicide in Lake Michiagn. She was face downward in two feet of water when pulled out by Wai-

lace Helcomb of Centralia, III. Other deaths in the state were ar follows: Janesville, 2; Chippewa Palls, 2, ice meu: Markesan, 1; Oshkush, 1; Baraboo, 1; Laona, 1; La Crosse, 1; Racine, 2; Beloit, 1. Fred Benson, one of Janesville's

deaths, was a railroad switchman. Ho was found dead just in time for the finder to throw the switch and prevent a bad wreck. Necedah .-- Several hundred farmers from Juneau and Adams counties attended an alfalfa meeting here. Prof. R. A. Moore of the agricultural college of Madison held the crowd of farmers intensely interested for two

hours in an instructive talk on "Alfalfa and How to Graw It.' Many samples of excellence were brought in by the farmers near here to show that aifalfa could be grown successfully in central Wisconsin. The formers this section are meuh interested in the subject and many declare their inention of giving this king of forage rops a trial the coming season. animmine Menominee. ... After across Red Cedar river and back at Riverside park, Karl Fuchburger. twenty-eight years old, married, sat on a sandbar in the sun to rest, and say-

boys saw him dive, but when he did not come up, became frightened and pulled the body out. Racine.-Because he alleges that the driver of an auto was en the wrong side of the street and thereby his dog John Anton is sulug

ing: "I'm going to take one long dive

and go out," leaped into the river and

drowned in three feet of water. Small

Chris Christenson for \$75 damages. Sheboygan. -- Missi Lillian Wagner. aged thirty-nine, for 22 years di-rector of the Eighth ward kindergarten, died following an operation for

appendicitls. Couderay.- A heavy rainfall, which was general over all parts of Sawyer county, was welcomed by the farmers, as it was of great benefit to the hay and small grain crop.

Cassville .-- A boating accident on the Mississippi river three miles from this village resulted in the loss of four lives. Helen Godfrey, eighteen years old; Myrtle Judd, aged twenty-two; Nora Edwards, aged eighteen, and Dr R. A. Kinney, aged thirty, were the victims. The three girls set out for a boat ride, Dr. Kinney remaining on the shore. He leaped into the river to save the girls when their boat upset. All four were residents of Lancaster.

of the Stanley Poultry essociation the following officers were elected: President, W. A. Hazen; vice-president, Lester Dallas; treasurer, Edwin Roe; secretary, F. W. Starr. Marinette.--Without the defense giving any evidence, Louis Saidl, Marinette; Faley Swerdlow, Rhinelander,

Stanley.-At the annual meeting

and Samuel Wasserman, Shehoygan, former partners in the Marinette Broom company, were cleared on three counts of arson brought by William Finnegan, state deputy fire marshal. Appleton. - By transplanting bone of the leg into the spinal col-umn, Dr. F. Marshall of this city hopes to cure Alfred Augerton, eigh-

teen years old, Tigerton, permanently of tuberculosis of the spine. Green Bay.-Chester Hansen of Marinette, formerly of this city. had a narrow escape from death by drowning at Marinette, according to word received here by his parents. Hansen was on a boom of logs when he went down under them. Compan-

ions rescued him. Green Bay .-- Mrs. Ollie Johnson, thirty-four years old, of Oconto-Falls, jumped off a bridge, at Oconto into the Oconto river and ended her life. Efforts to rescue her were incl-

(ectual. Stevens Point - William Helmouth, twenty-eight years old, was instantly killed during a severe electric storm as he sat in the kitchen of his home. A daughter, four months old, sat on his knee, and a three-yearold son occupied a stool at his side. Neither, was injured.

Norton, arrested Janesville.—Ray three and a half years at Wanpun.

REVEALS SECRETS OF GREAT LOBBY

Confessed Lobbyist for Manufacturers Gives Names.

CHARGES SOME WERE HIRED

Martin M. Hulhall is Subpoenaed by Senate Committee as Result of His Sensational Allegations-Prominent Men Attacked.

Washington, June 30 .- Further sensations in the senate's lobby investigation were foreshadowed when it became known that a subpoens had been served on Martin M. Mulhail of Baltimore, who had declared over his signature that he had been for years the active "field agent" and lobbyist of the National Association of Manufactur-

The subpoens was ordered by Chali man Overman of the lobby investigating committee after representations had been made to him that Mr. Mulhall was willing and able to give the committee important facts regarding attempts to influence legislation, to elect or defeat candidates for congress and to control the make-up of committees in congress.

Says Congressmen Were Pald. Direct charges of lobbying and of congressmen being hired and paid were made in the statement made by Mr. Mulhall, who purported to give there is experiences as "chief lobbyist and field agent of the National Association of Manufacturers" between

In the statement, the forerunner of several others, were given names of scores of present and former members of congress who, he alleges, were "subservient" or who were defeated for office by the association when they falled to follow its beek and call.

Even pages of the house of representatives were named as agents of the association in getting clandestinely information on pending legislation

The tale tells of the loan of postal tranks, charges the elimination of committee members in congress not considered favorable to the manufacturers, declares that the Taft tariff commission was brought about by manufacturers to put off revision of the tariff, and adds that in his time of service Mr. Muthall spent \$200,000 in the aforementioned interests of the labor leaders in breaking up strikes: In includes mention of a futile effor to bribe Samuel Compers, president

of the American Federation of Labor, with \$40,000. Details an "Insiduous" Lobby. Mulhali's statement endeavors to establish, among other things, the fol-

The the National Association of Manufacturers backs an "insiduous tobby in Washington with 5,000,000 members having \$10,000,000,000;

That, while ostensibly a nonpolitical organization, it has had, through the National Council for Industrial Defense, virtual charge of tariff legislation in this cuontry, "making and breaking" public servants as suited its purpose, expending huge sums

That it has bought and bribed union officials in breaking up strikes. That it has had the making of con-

That congressmen were hired out-

right. That a great lobby staff was main

tained. That congressmen were aided in their campaigns if favorable to the

manufacturers. That even ministers were used to defeat labor unions.

Mr. Mulhall gives a list of names of men prominent in public life who dealt with him in the secret lobby work in congress. He also designates certain officials as having received financial reward for their services to the manufacturers, or for political purposes while in office. A long list of names is also given of men whom Mulhali claims were the lobbylsts for the association. Names of many public officials whose elections were

fought with money and influence by the association, sometimes success fully, are given in Mulhall's allega-Mr. Mulhall's statement described trips he said he made into half a dozon states with money and with orders from the association to do everything in his power to elect or defeat certain

candidates for office.

Makes Second Statement. In a further statement Colonel Mul hall cites, as an instance of the se erecy with which the alleged lobby worked, several letters bearing the typewritten signature "No Sig," written without address and on plain paper. These, the colonel asserts, came from the secretary of the Na-

tional Association of Manufacturers. All the "No Sig" letters contain warnings to be careful against exposing the methods of the lobby. Colonel Mulhall was warned against running up a large expense account, because "at the very best there is not going to be enough money to go around." "You can get along without paying for much of anything," the letter adds,

"if you only think so. Remember that you are very generous."

Preparation for Knowledge. No man can learn what he has not

preparation for learning, however near to his eyes is the subject. A chemist may tell his most precious secrets to a carpenter, and he shall be never the wiser-the secrets he would not utter to a chemist for an estate. * * * Our eves are holden that we can not see things that stare us in the face until the hour arrives when the mind is ripened; then we behold them, and the time when we saw them not is iike a dream.—Emerson.

"What a lively baby!" said Flaherty. "Have ye had his picture took yet, i dunno?

"Not yet," sald Fogarty, the proud ther. "We thried to, but afther an hour's lost labor the photygrafter rayferred us to a movin' picture studio. -Lippincott's.

Riches From Alaska. Alaska broke another record last ear by producing minerals valued at \$21,850,000, an increase over the year

Letters from Secretary Schwedt man later indicate that other direct ors of the Manufacturers' association thought Colonel Mulhall was letting his expenditures run too high.

Emery Makes Reply. Mr. Emery, counsel for the National Association of Manufacturers,

"The statement of the alleged Colonel Mulhail illustrates the most dangerous and malicious form of falsehood-that which fabricates a tissue of lies on a slight foundation of truth. It is true that the National Association of Manufacturers has for a num ber of years, in co-operation with many business associations, opposed legislation proposed and persistently demanded by organized labor for the purpose of relieving labor combinations of civil and criminal llability for their acts in furtherance of trade disputes, to validate the boycott and to cripple the power of the federal and state courts, to give equitable protection to personal and property rights of employer and employe threatened with injury or destruction in the course of such disputes. Fought in Open.

"The opposition of this association to such measures has not been secret, but it has sought every way to give publicity to these proposals, to the nature of the forces behind them and to the character of support which they were receiving from public men In the hope that, public attention being attracted to them, public opinion would justly condemn them.

"During the course of this contest organized labor has undertaken to elect representatives pleaged to its proposals and persistently endeavored defeat public men who opposed its amand that labor combinations be exempted from the general penal and civil law and that injunctive protection be withdrawn from the property and rights of employers engaged in labor distutes, and this has sometimes been an issue, as in the famous Littlefield campaign in Maine. The asrociation has appealed to its members and to business men generally to give support to public men who dared to oppose such pernicious demands.

Tells Mulhall's Work. "Mulhall was employed in some instances in campaigns where such issue existed to enlist the legitimate support of business men in an effort to defend their own elementary rights and prevent the defeat of public men for their plain performance of duty.

"It has been likewise part of the duty of the Washington office of the association to answer the inquiries of members of business associations with respect to pending legislation. To this end Mulhall frequently collected or arranged for the collection manufacturers, as well as in bribing of documents and sometimes interviewed members of congress with respect to progress of legislation.

"Many of the public men specifically mentioned as having been "influenced" by officers or agents of this association I do not know even by sight,

Gives Lle Direct. "The statement that any of the public men named in Mulhall's charges were ever in the employ of the assoclation, directly or indirectly, while in or out of public office, is a sinister and diabolical lie. The statement that any room in the capito; was ever placed by any one at the disposal of any of its officers or agents, or that any page or other person in the service of congress was in its employ, directly or indirectly, is no less maliciously unjust to the individuals named than to the National association or its offi-

cera, "A prompt investigation by an existing committee, which his associagressional committees within its tion would warmly welcome, will have other's eyes. How complete the union the motives of this slander and the That the association was solely re- character of this year assassin of sponsible for the Talt tariff commismission character of this venar acceptable to the Talt tariff commission. It might also expose the majestic, as state after state has been character of the labor lobby which makes our efforts necessary."

> Would Broaden Quiz. "The lobby investigation has gone ar beyond its original scope," said Chairman Overman, "and I don't see any course for us to pursue but to ask for more power from the senate and clous justice and a happy welfare that to go into every phase of the remark | will touch all alike with deep content able situation that has been developed.

> "I was informed that Mr. Mulhall had information that bore directly upon lobbying work at Washington, and accordingly Issued a subpoena late last night to serve upon him before he left Washington. Much of the statement credited to him boars devotion and utter sacrifice. They upon legislation in previous congresses, which is outside the scope of the resolution under which we are work-"It is my personal opinion that the lished.

> full authority to go into any angle of | in another spirit. Our day is not over: legislative lobbying in any previous it is upon us in full tide. congress.

GIVE RAIL DISSOLUTION PLAN

Present Union-Southern Pa cific Scheme Today.

Washington, June 30.-The plan for lissolving the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific railroad merger, which Attorney General McReynolds, with the approval of President Wilson, has agreed upon with officials of the railroads, will be presented to the federal court at St. Paul, Minn., today. It became known several days ago that the new plan for dissolving the merger contemplated the Union Pacific giving up its entire holdings in Southern Pacific, \$38,000,000 worth of the shares to be exchanged for the Pennsylvania railroad's holdings in the Baltimore & Ohlo railroad. The remainder is to be disposed of to the public through a trust com-

Missed Opportunity, "If the imperial German wedding had been a play, it would have made

money. what way? "Why, look what big royalties is

drew.

Elementary Principles. "What are the principal elements of financial success?" "Water in the stocks, air in the mortgages, and the earth for those

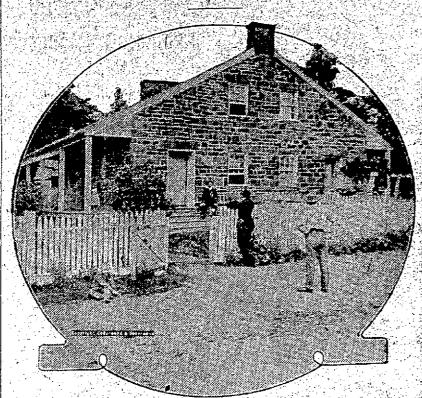
who know how to take it." When Trouble Began. Mrs. Chatt-Did you ever see voman ventriloquist?

Mr. Chatt--No. Mrs. Chatt-I wonder why there are Mr. Chatt-Why, a ventriloquist has to keep his mouth shut, dear.

Just Alike. Patience-She has a nose just like her mother's.

Patrice Do you think so? Patience-I certainly do. She's putfing it into everybody's business.





clearly, requiring more vision, mor

calm balance of judgment, a more

candid searching of the very springs

Tribute to Their Valor.

Look around you upon the field of

Gettysburg! Picture the array, the

flerce heats and agony of battle, col-

imn hurled against column, battery

bellowing to battery! Valor? Yes!

Greater no man shall see in war; and

self-sacrifice, and loss to the utter-

most; the high recklessness of exalt-

ed devotion which does not count the

cost. We are made by these tragic,

epic things to know what it costs to

make a nation-the blood and sacri-

fice of multitudes of unknown men

lifted to a great stature in the view

of all generations by knowing no limit

to their manly willingness to serve.

with principalities and powers and

wickedness in high places. Are we

content to lie still? Does our union

mean sympathy, our peace content-

ment, our vigor right action, our ma-

turity self-comprehension and a clear

confidence in choosing what we shall

do? War fitted us for action, and ac

"Our Laws the Orders of the Day

I have been chosen the leader of

the Nation. I cannot justify the choice

by any qualities of my own, but so it

has come about, and here I stand.

Whom do I command? The ghostly

losts who fought upon these battle

fields long ago and are gone? These.

rallant gentlemen stricken in ytare

whose fighting days are over, their

glory won? What are the orders for them, who rallies them? I have in my

mind another host, whom these set

free of civil strife in order that they

night work out in days of peace and

settled order the life of a great na-

tion. That host is the people them-

selves, the great and the small, with-

out class or difference of kind or

ace or origin: and undivided in inter-

est, if we have but the vision to guide

and direct them and order their lives

aright in what we do. Our constitu-

tions are their articles of enlistment.

The orders of the day are the laws

upon our statute books. What we

strive for is their freedom, their right

to lift themselves from day to day and

behold the things they have hoped

for, and so make way for still better

days for those whom they love who

are to come after them. The recruits

are the little children crowding in.

The quartermaster's stores are in the

mines and forests and fields, in the

hops and factories. Every day some-

thing must be done to push the cam-

paign forward; and it must be done

by plan and with an eye to some great

How shall we hold such thoughts in

our hearts and not be moved? I

would not have you live even today

wholly in the past, but would wish to

stand with you in the light that

streams upon us now out of that

great day gone by. Here is the na-

tion God has builded by our hands.

What shall we do with it? Who stands

ready to act again and always in the

spirit of this day of reunion and hope

and patriotic fervor? The day of our

country's life has but broadened into

morning. Do not put uniforms by.

Put the harness of the present on.

List your eyes to the great tracts of

life yet to be conquered in the inter-

and outlasts all wars and errors of

men. Come, let us be comrades and

trumpets is neither heard nor heeded

in peace and righteousness and love.

The New York, New Haven & Hart-

tion never ceases.

its action in days of war.

VETERANS HEAR THE PRESIDENT

Mr. Wilson Delivers Address at Gettysburg Celebration.

DRAWS LESSON FROM BATTLE

Declares Great Army of the People Must Fight Peacefully to Perfect the Nation All Love.

Gettysburg, Pa., July 4.-National lay in the semi-centennial celebration of the Battle of Gettysburg was made especially notable by an address delivered by President Woodrow Wilson In his audience were many thousands of the veterans who fought in the great battle, as well as a great throng

of other visitors.

The president's address follows: Friends and Fellow Citizens: I need not tell you what the battle of Gettysburg meant. These gallant men in blue and gray sit all about us here. Many of them met here upon this ground in grim and deadly struggle. Upon these famous fields and hillsides their comrades died about them. In their presence it were an impertinence to discourse upon how the battle went, how it caded, what it signified! But 50 years have gone by since then and I crave the privilege of speaking to you for a few minutes of what those

50 years have meant. What have they meant? They have meant peace and union and vigor, and the maturity and might of a great nation. How wholesome and healing the neace has been! We have found one another again as brothers and comrades in arms, enemies no longer, generous friends rather, our battles long past, the quarrel forgotten-except that we shall not forget the splendid valor, the manly devotion of the men then arrayed against one another, now grasping hands and smiling into each has become and how dear to all of us, how unquestioned, how benign and How handsome the vigor, the maturity, the might of the great nation we love with undivided hearts; how full of large and confident promise that a life will be wrought out that will crown its strength with gra-We are debtors to those 50 growded years; they have made us heirs to a mighty heritage.

Nation Not Finished. But do we deem the nation complete and finished? These venerable men crowding here to this famous field have set us a great example of were willing to die that the people might live. But their task is done. Their day is turned into evening. They look to us to perfect what they estab-Their work is handed on to committee should ask the senate for as, to be cone in another way but not

> Have affairs paused? Does the nation stand still? Is it what the 50 years have wrought since those days. of battle finished, rounded out, and completed? Here is a great people, great with every force that has ever beaten in the life blood of mankind. And it is secure. There is no one within its borders, there is no power among the nations of the earth. to make it afraid. But has it yet squared itself with its own great standards set up at its birth, when it est of righteous peace, of that prosmade that first noble, naive appeal to perity which lies in a people's hearts the moral judgment of mankind to take notice that a government had now at last been established which soldiers yet to serve our fellow men was to serve men, not masters? It is in quiet counsel, where the blare of secure in everything except the satisfaction that its life is right, adjusted and where the things are done which to the uttermost to the standards of make blessed the nations of the world righteousness and humanity. The days of sacrifice and cleansing are. not closed. We have harder things to do than were done in the heroic ford raliroad has 22,716 stockholders, days of war, because harder to see of whom 10,102 are women.

> > Paredevil Photography.

duckings, and, after a time, takes

them as a matter of course. Being

thrown into the sea isn't considered

during battleship practice that he en-

at an elevation of 120 feet above the.

During different practices I have

'A naval photographer gets many

order to get detailed pictures. Once in these basket-like tops, the question is how to stick. The gunfire photographs itself. I suppose you wonder what I mean, but it is just this: Every time by him at all a serious event. It is the twelve-inch guns fire, the awful concussion they cause invariably gives the snap to the shutter of the camera counters grave dangers, for much of the work done at this time is from the and the exposure is made—Saint Nichtops of the fighting masts, which are class

The first university in the German empire was at Prague, Bohemia, taken my position in these masts in 1348.

Sex Discrimination.

With her basket laden with apples, cakes and pretzels, and dressed in a red velvet basque and a black skirt, with a black fascinator upon her head, the peddler took her place on Park Row, New York, ready to tempt the passerby with her wares. Something attracted her attention. She turned to look. At that instant two boys passed and one made a grab for two apples Without letting on that we had seen the little act, we got quite close and heard the other boy say: "Naw, \$90,000,000 against \$80,000,000 in 1909.

Mickey! Dat ain't on de square. To swipe from a man 'twouldn't matter. but from a ledy, nix!"

When the lad returned and handed over the four cents without explanation she heaped so many blessings upon his generous heart that he laughed and said to his pal: "Gee! Betcher she thinks I'm a gran son of Rockeyiel-

Coal exports from the United States. in the current year will approximate

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

FAMED APES OF GIBRALTAR

Travelers to Cibraltar are always in the lookout for the famous apes. he rock the only wild monkeys in Europe, and will be interested to learn that their threatened extinction has been averted. Until about twenty-five years ago

hese monkeys held undisputed posession of the upper part of the rock and were seldom seen; but when the fortification on the summit was begun the animals spread to the lower evels and were one of the sights of the place. One locality, Bruce's Farm, they avoided for years. The story is that long ago they became very troudesome to the owner by raiding his truit garden. After various expedients to get rid of them had failed, some he caught a young monkey and tying it to a tree left it to starve to death This cruelty was resented by the band, which, it is said, carried away he dead body and never afterward pproached the place. Ten years ago there were fifty or

litty ages on the rock, but many were

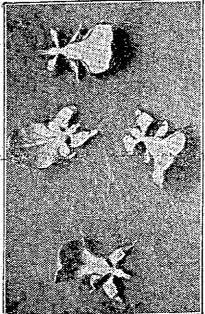
shot or trapped, and three years ago

only three old females were left to

epresent the stock. When this came to the knowledge of the commandant he issued orders for their protection, and imported from Morocco a male and four females; but the three old emales attacked and soon killed the newcomers. A second experiment was equally unsuccessful, but in 1911 a hird male was obtained, who fought ils way into the good graces of the id females and became the sire of everal young monkeys that will now, t is expected, replenish the stock. Unfortunately this sire became so langerous; viciously attacking the people who would befriend him, that ie was lately condemned to he shot. The sentence, however, was comruted to imprisonment for life in the Condon Zoo, whither he was transported on a battleship and where he now dwells in an admired captivity in Regent Park.

In armies thus marshaled from the ranks of free men you will see, as it The Gibraltar ape, which is not a were, a nation embattled, the leaders rue ape, but a macaque, is especially and the led, and may know, if you interesting to zoologoists because of will, how little except in form its the isolation of its species in the action differs in days of peace from northwest corner of Africa, for it is estricted to the mountain fastnesses May we break camp now and be at of the Barbary States. All the other ease? Are the forces that fight for the nembers of the genus Macacus are Nation dispersed, disbanded, gone to siatic, its nearest ally being their homes forgetful of the common hesus or sacred monkey of India. cause? Are our forces disorganized, The monkey the Japanese depict so without constituted leaders and the constantly in drawings and carvings might of men consciously united bes another near relative. cause we contend, not with armiec, but

REMARKABLE WALKING LEAF



The remarkable creatures here pic tured are leaf insects, which not only resemble leaves in their color but suggest them in their bodies, wings and legs. When they are stationary it is almost impossible to distinguish them from the foliage.

SEA GULL STOLE HIS TEETH

The height of ill-fortune, in coston power fishing boat, is to be victimized by a sea gull. As all know, the majority of gulls are kleptoman- . "The Honorable Judge, Morrisania

battery on Signal Hill.

A motor car service especially for

unescorted women has been estab

lished in New York. At present there

are five cars in the service and they

are all driven by women. These cars

run only between 8 o'clock in the

several years Mrs. Waxham, who es-tablished the service, was the driver

of her own cars. When it became

necessary for her to add to her in-

morning and 5 in the evening.

In Picturesque New Foundland

New Foundland has much picturesque scenery, and that around St. Johns,

For

drive five electric automobiles.

DRIVES AUTO WHILE ASLEEP

Few Cedars of Lebanon Left

Few persons are aware that the ancient and famous Cedars of Lebanon atill exist. A certain number of enterprising tourists brave considerable discomfort to visit them, but the general public remains ignorant of the fact that the great groves that supplied the wood for Solomon's Temple and for David's House are still in existence, though but a fragment of what they once were. There are about 400 trees in all. With the exception of a few stragglers, the grove is enclosed by a nest stone wall to protect the smaller trees from goats. In the center of the grove is a small Maronite chapel. To dwellers in Syria, where forests of tall trees do not exist, these majestic cedars naturally excite admiration. A modern Syrian writer says that they are undeniably the most lofty of all the vegetable kingdom. The fact is that they are about 80 feet high, which is rather more than the height of the trees of an average forest. They are justly renowned for the size of their trunks, and the girth of the largest being 47 feet. Their follage is exceedingly thick, brown as seen from beneath, but when viewed from the hillside the upper surface resembles a green lawn studded with cones standing crect.

iacs. Therefore it wouldn't have sur- | Police Court: It is impossible for us prised Tony had one made off with a to look after these goats while we mess of fish or portions from the skip-

But to have on swoop down and ment of health would take care of per's table. make away with a perfectly good set these goats and not have them going of false teeth was more than enough around dumping ash cans. to excite Tony. It happened off Governor's Island while Tony was returning from a fishing trip off Boston Light. Millions of gulls were following the craft, intent upon a meal off dcors of houses, and I think they from scraps thrown overboard from

the daily mess. OUR OLDEST ENGLISH HOUSE Skipper Tony was engaged in baiting trawls and laid his false teeth on the deckhouse. He turned for a moment and beheld a gull making off with his molars in his claws.

A UNIQUE STABLE

What is probably the most unique stable in the country is to be seen in Lewis county, Washington, where the stump of a giant fir has been hollowed, out, making a room large enough to house two horses. It is 10x11 at the base, and to render it impervious to was added. It stands on as a potato storchouse, finding room in it for seventy-five sacks. Later he

GOATS EAT CRAPE OFF DOORS

An undertaker in the Bronx, New York, has complained to Magistrate Murphy in the Morisania police court the crape off the door knobs. To opinion of Tony Anisti, skipper of a make his complaint look like business the undertaker put his grievance in writing. Here's the very note:

erected in 1640 by Adam Thoroughenlarged the interior to its present good. Adam did such a "thorough good" job that not a brick has been loosened by the elements in that stout old wall since it was built 273 years ago. It is without doubt the oldest house of English construction in America. The builder came to America in the year 1626, 19 years after Jamestown was founded. He was an that the goats up his way were eating influential man, both in England and in America, and was granted large tracts of land on the southern shore of Chesapeake bay, and this old house is on a portion of the original grant from the English king. Loop holes in the end walls and dormer windows in the roof enabled the occupants to observe the approach of individuals with hostile intent, and the walls afforded ample protection from

have to go out and support a family

and also do housework. If the depart-

"Honorable judge, the department

of street cleaning doesn't come around

for days at a time, and, therefore, are

full. They go as far as tearing crapes

should be done away with."

WENT TO MORGUE TO DIE

To the morgue to die went an old bay horse in New York the other night. The animal ambled down "Misery Lane" late at night, stopped at the door of the morgue and whin-The night superintendent nied. phones to the police station that something unusual was going on and asked that investigators be sent. Two patrolmen found the old horse, his head against the morgue door. Their discovery greatly relieved the morguekeeper, who was beginning to believe that a ghost had come to keep him company. The horse was found suffering from glanders and was patched with a bullet.

SMALLEST DYNAMO IN WORLD

The smallest electric dynamo in the world was exhibited recently before the French Academy of Science. So small is this dynamo that its base would not occupy all the space on a penny. The instrument is a perfect miniature of a large machine and is a This enables her to associate with practical model in every respect. It men on terms of equality. works with a hum that sounds like the buzz of a mosquite. It weighs only one-fifth of an ounce, and is sixtenths of an inch thick. The little dynamo can be used not only as a gen- able to overcome the disdainful, conrator, but as a motor, consuming, in this latter case; two amperes of electric current at a pressure of two and the capital, is especially beautiful. Our illustration shows a view from the is half volts. A small pocket battery

> slumbered, his eye and hand guided the car absolutely by instinct.

NICKEL IN BREAKFAST EGG

len, N. J., opened a chicken egg at The nickel was of the issue of 1900.

CHINA'S JOAN OF ARC

Miss Shen Pei Ching Is Leader of Suffragettes.

Her Energy and Intelligence and Charming Manners Command Respect of Highest Officials-Took Part in Revolution.

Pekin, China.-When the ballots of China's first presidential election were counted it was found that a woman had received three electoral votes. The little person who thus boldly contested honors with Dr. Sun Yat Sen was Miss Shen Pel Ching, the commander of the amazon corps which formed a part of the revolutionary army. With a burning desire to emulate Joan of Arc she had organized a company of infantry composed of maidens as courageous and patriotic as herself. She had secured for them arms, uniforms and equipment and had drilled them in the latest military tactics. At Nanking those resolute maidens could be seen marching to battle, each carrying a heavy rife and several cartridge belts. While they were never allowed to go into action no one doubted that the amazons would have fought valiantly had they been given an opportunity. Before and during the revolution

the amazons had rendered distinguished services to the revolutionary party. They acted as mossengers, carrying documents which the revolutionary leaders dared not intrust to the malls. They served us spins in the very strongholds of the imperialists. They smuggled arms and ammunition to the secret revolutionary societies which flourished in every part of the empire. It never occurred to the police that the baggage of innocent-looking high school girls might contain ritles and revolvers destined to be used in the averthrow of the government.

Sometimes an over-zealous customs officer in rumaging through their trunks might find implements of war carefully concealed beneath delicate feminine garments. Perhaps a coy slance and a smile from the owner of the contraband baggage would deter him from reporting the matter, but if he did his duty the poor girt would be handed over to the police. who would put her to death by torture. Many girls thus suffered man



tyrdom for liberty, but betrayed the cause or told the names of her comrades.

Soon after the establishment of the the homestead of George Beirles, who of Princess Anne county, Virginia, the amazons, headed by Miss Shen first used the partially hollow stump show that the main portion of the old took the lend in demanding the right house shown in the illustration was of suffrage for women. They pointed out to the republican leaders that the women of China had worked for the revolution quite as hard as the men-The assembly in Nanking was largely composed of men who had been leaders in the revolutionary secret societies. These men, being thoroughly familiar with the work of the amazons previous to and during the revolution, could not find it in their hearts to deny them their wish. The assembly in Nanking accordingly passed a law giving women the right

> When the overthrow of the Manchus had been accomplished President Sun Yat Sen retired in favor of Yuan Shih-kai, who was then elected president. Soon after Yuan's election the assembly was moved from Nanking to Pekin. The conservative atmosphere of Pekin seems to have caused the legislators to repent of their action in granting women the right to vote, At any rate, the law was allowed to become a dead letter in so far as the national government was concerned. Several of the southern provinces, however, kept the compact and allowed women to vote and even to

> hold office. Though disappointed at the apparent breach of faith on the part of the national assembly, the were not disheartened. Under the leadership of Miss Shen they began a national campaign for woman suffrage. They established branches of their society in most of the large citles of China and sent out lecturers to address mass meetings and to hold conferences. They began to publish newspapers, pamphlets and circulars

> Miss Shen is admirably fitted for the position of leader of the Chinese suffragettes. She is a charming young woman of twenty-two, alert, intelligent and progressive. She has an air of confidence and determination not often possessed by Chinese women. ing the low estate to which Chinese women are assigned by custom and convention, this in itself marks Miss Shen as an unusual woman. To be descending attitude which Chinese men adopt in their dealings with women is, indeed, a remarkable accomplishment for woman.

in the interest of their cause.

Puts Up \$50,000 Awning.

Newport, R. I .- An awning, valued at \$50,000, has been put in place for the season on the spacious veranda of James J. Van Allen's villa here. It is a work of art in cotton and lines and is 60 feet long by 20 feat wide.

Hayti Loses its Navy. Philadelphia.—Hayti's "navy," the converted racht Ferrier, brought here for repairs, was deserted by her crew before she reached this port. She was sold to a New York firm and will be sent to the scrap heap.

WOMAN RUNS MOTOR SERVICE once been her recreation into a busi- Burlington, and he could not rememness and now she and her assistants her an incident of the last ten miles. His own belief is that, while his brain

W. D. King, a coal agent from Phil-

adelphia, according to his own ac-When Mrs. George Simphon of Camsount, was fast asleep as he drove a high-powered automobile ten miles through towns along, the Delaware breakfast a 5-cent piece fell out. river. Near Riverton, Mr. King says, he remembers feeling drowsy. When and embedded in the center of it was come, she turned the car that had he awoke, his car was just entering a large black shot.

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CAUSE FOR AMUSEMENT.

He said that it was a shame to have ing words of the other. No man, the serum being used in connection that connects with the Rudolph road. such a nice road thru the town of Ru-standing where the horizon of life has with the necessary quarantine and eddolph, and then such a bad one after touched a grave, has any right to prothe city was reached. Yes it is too had phesy a future filled with pain and about those people from Rudolph who tears it may be that death gives all representatives of the State College are compelled to drag over our city there is of worth to life If those we and of the Bureau of Animal Indusstreets day after day, when they have such nice roads right up to their doors.

As we told this farmer: Rudolph last summer put in three quarters of a mile of macadam road, making it passable at all times of the year, and they ever was, and for a number of months here be one or the other.

We are glad that Rudolph has threequarters of a mile of good road. It is a step in the right direction, and if the The dead do not suffer. If they live road law is not changed or they do not get discouraged, at the end of ten years there will be a road all the way from this city to the Rudolph station, and it is probable that by that time the city fathers will have got around to fixing up the half mile stretch of road that lies in the suburbs between our main streets and the Rudolph road Then if we have not passed to that beautiful beyond where the streets are paved with gold and we have nothing to do but keep our harp in tune, we will all be happy. Be patient. Rome was not built in a day, nor will all the roads in Wisconsin be fixed up into boulevards the first season, altho it may all come in time.

Real Possessions. That which is bought with dollars and cents is not all that a man possesses. It is not even the most important part of his wealth. A man may think himself poor, but the blue sky is his. He owns all that he can enjoy of the sunshine. He does not need to buy a field with the coin of the realm, in order to possess the joy of its green trees, the stream, the flowers. The song of the bird is his who We have not planted the rose that blooms in our neighbor's yard, but the fragrance and beauty of the blossom are ours. The poorest work man going to and from his labor tired body and anxious heart, may take In the sight of a beautiful home, the fine architecture of a bullding, or the gally decked store window that he passes. A smile on the face of a fellow workman, the happy laughter of a child at play gives a joy that money cannot buy to him whose heart is in tune with the world. The man who has wealth in things that can' be bartered may obtain many things that are thought to be of value, but all that is really his is what he can enjoy and more of real joy in his estates may be possessed by his least considered servant than by himself. "Wealth is not his who gets it, but his who enjoys it." contained in the heart.--Milwaukee

G. W. Hoyman of Bloomington, recently returned from a formight's trip through Canada, Mr. Hoyman has been a Republican all life life and has been until lately a form be liever in a protective tariff. He was for years a dealer in farm machinery, wagons, buggles, etc., and white in Canada was interested in looking up conditions in that line of business. He found that American implements and have something to de. Children force steamship Finland. They will be vehicles were quite widely used in many to an active and cheerful life. Canada, and that the prices on them were about thirty per cent higher than they retire within themselves. The in this country. He then found that most morbid people are those that are Canada levies a tariff of thirty per isolated from their kind. The same is said to have depopulated considercent on all of these articles, which is way is to wear the harness of honest able districts in the heart of Africa. the reason for the increased price. But toil or even honest frivolity to the It is a biting fly. Recent students of he also found that many implements end. Then life lasts till the last breath the stable fly, which is under suspicion and vehicles made in Canada were and the game holds zest until its not- in this country, have said that it more sold in that country at practically the ural end." same price as the American-made articles. Wages are o higher in Canada, wood is cheaper and iron is just as cheap as in this country. Therefore there was only one conclusion for Mr. Hoyman to draw-that the Canadian farmer was paying a tax of \$30 on every \$100 worth of Canadian manufactured implements he bought, and that this tax did not go to the Canadian government, but to the manufacturer. And why is this same condition not true in the United States? Under our present "protective" system the great majority of the people are paying tribute to a few special interests. The interest with the biggest political pull has had the benefit of the highest tariff rate. The Underwood tariff bill. recently passed by the House of Representatives and now under considera tion by the Senate, alters this condition of affairs materially, and the sooner it becomes a law the better i will be for the people of the United States. The only thing that has kept "protection" so long in force in this country is that it is, an indirect tax, and the people have no means of knowing how much it really amounts to. If the tariff were a direct tax, collected separately every time a person purchased a "protective" article how long would the people suffer it

dictates of their dressmakers.

te exist?-Bloomington Record.

MILL FIGHT HOG CHOLERA MY felends: I know how value it is Here in thin world, where life and death are equal kings, all should be brave nough to meet what all the dead have met. The future has been illed

with ripened fruit, and in the common United States Department of Agriculbed of earth the patriarchs and babes, ture has undertaken practical experisleep side by side. Why should we fear ments in combating this disease. The that which will come to all that is? appropriation becomes available July We cannot tell, we do not know, which 1, and work will be begin first in Dal-Advertising Rates—For display matter a flat rate of 12 cents an inch is charged, a flat rate of 12 cents an inch is charged, a flat rate of 12 cents an inch is charged, a flat rate of 12 cents an inch is charged. We cannot tell, we do not know, which is the greater blessing—life or death. We cansot say that death is not as good. We do not know whether the grow is the end of this life or the door grave is the end of this life or the door be doned to the same rate. All local acceptance is the end of this life or the door grave is the end of this life or the door be doned to the same rate. All local acceptance is the end of this life or the door be doned to the same rate. All local acceptance is the end of this life or the door be doned to the same rate. All local acceptance is the end of this life or the door be doned to the same rate. All local acceptance is the end of this life or the door be doned to the same rate. All local acceptance is the end of this life or the door be doned to the same rate. All local acceptance is the end of this life or the door be doned to the same rate. All local acceptance is the end of this life or the door be doned to the same rate. All local acceptance is the end of this life or the door be doned to the same rate. All local acceptance is the end of this life or the door be doned to the same rate. All local acceptance is the end of this life or the door be doned to the same rate. All local acceptance is the end of this life or the door be doned to the same rate. All local acceptance is the end of this life or the door be doned to the same rate. All local acceptance is the end of this life or the door be doned to the same rate. All local acceptance is the end of this life or the door be doned to the same rate. All local acceptance is the end of this life or the door be doned to the same rate. All local acceptance is the end of this life or the door be doned to the same rate. All local acceptance is the end of this life or the door be doned to the same rate. All local acceptance is is the greater blessing-life or death. las County, Iowa, and will be taken up we cansot say that death is not as date in Indiana, and in one or two on Thursday for Junction City where good. We do not know whether the other states, in Iowa the work will they will be guests of friends for a grave is the end of this life or the door be done in co-operating with the state few days. of enother, or whether the night here veterinarian and the Iowa State Colnate-the child dying in its mother's mal Industry of the Department of arms, before its lips have learned to Agriculture, after years of experimenform a word, or he who journeys all tation, developed a serum which has

staff and crittch. press and strain against our hearts try will make a survey of the county, would wither from the earth. Maybe losses from hog cholera during prepaths between our hearts the weeds of and addresses of hog owners. Through sellishness and hate; and I had rather lectures and demonstrations at farmers live and love where death is king than meetings and by personal interviews of the badness of our roads. They have eternal life where love is not they will explain to the farmers the have this one little stretch of good Another life is naught unless we know object and nature of the works. The

They who stand with breaking place of rest and peace-almost of joy. again, their lives will surely be as good

as ours. We have no fear. We are all children of the same mother, and the same fate awaits us all. We, too, have our religion, and it is this: Help for the

living—Rope for the dead. Robert Ingersoil. . - -----In an editorial entitled, "Tired of life," the WashIngton Post,\ in commenting on a suicide prominent in the current press dispatches, points out some of the real underlying causes that lead to self destruction. It says! "Eugene Maggi and his wife, said to be the wealthlest couple in Switzerland, recently killed themselves. He was aged 41, and she 35. Together they were worth \$10,000,000. had no children. They were tired of life, and so ended it. This is a rather strange story of riches, comparative youth, and unbearable discontent with existence. It could hardly have been a case of momentary insanity, for two persons seldom go insane at the same ime. Too much money may have led to satisfy, yet that hardly salisfies tribus enough to be written down in the situation. Alony theories will be the books of the proverbs and he is illadvanced, any one of which is prob- tempered enough to make even childably worth as much as any other. Perhaps they had already ceased to scribed as a cross between a steam live, in the true sense. Lacking the engine and a carpet tack. An English

spur of need or the incentive of fur- apiarist-which is society language for ther ambition, they may have seen no beeman—has been experimenting with latter part of the week with friends of children gave them nothing to look to producing a worker that you can forward to, either for responsibility stroke and lease and rob with impuor comfort. What a blessing it would nity, the characteristic of the ordinary have been if these two had been confronted with a genuine trouble, a pos- to his size having been removed, says itive sorrow, to break the lethargy that found its only relief in death! For the Maggis the problem has been solless way. For others like afflicted, the nectur from every nodding flower ged in a somewhat forlorn and hopethere remains the soluce of the day's as assiduously as the old-fashioned work, of engrossing self forgetfulness bee. But he will not get on the high in a worthy task, of even intense ac-, horse. He will not draw his knife on tivity in doing nothing. Work may be blessing or a curse, as one chooses to view it. In either case, some kind not certain whether we'd care to have Real riches are those which may be of occupation is necessary if health, sanity, and an abiding interest in life ent rough- rider style of bee. We've me to be unintained. Rightly preacholl, the gospel of work is not chambioned merely for work's sake. It is onies swarming over their person as rather for the exuitation that its according to lone hundred cars of berries this sea-

complishment brings. The game is swarm over them. And we're sure yorth more than the candle. Nothing stands still in the living universe. One grows by what one does. It is the living, and not the having lived, that adunts. The closed blade aione gets go was noted the other day. The flies custy, and it is only the closed house were dead and perserved in a bottle that gathers dampness, dust, disease, ind death. A man or a woman must The lonely are miscrable only when scientists who desire to study them at

Farmers' Institutes for 1913-1914 Any farmer or public spirited business man in Wisconsin who wishes to will enable comparisons to put this coure a farmers' institute for his losality during the winter, of 1913-1914 should send to us for blank petition and letter of information. Any town, no matter how small or how far from the railroad, is entitled to an institule, provided it is located in a farming district and has a good hall in It explains that a homicide according which to hold a meeting. Farmers to Blackstone, is "the killing of any hould talk this matter up with their neighbors and if the sentiment seems avorable and if the Mdctaooiocatetee The pace has grown appallingly swift own they should write to us at once for appleation blanks. Address all communications to George McKerrow, Supt., Madison, Wis.

the wireless system of communication according to the ScientificAmerican, no telegraph system is absolutely secet. Anyone familiar with the Morse code can read ordinary messages enteriug, any telegraph office. Poldhu, on a telephone conected to long horizonal wire, the messages catching fire? assing on a governments telegraph line a quarter of a mile away can be distinctly read. It has been shown tance, on another circut, conversation

the ordinary telephone in Liverpool.

to gild a grief with words, and yet I Sum Appropriated to Use in Experi-wish to take from every grave its fear. Swine Treatment.

Under a special appropriation of with fear, stained and polluted by the \$75,000 made by Congress for demonheartless past. From the wondrous strating the best method of preventing tree of life the buds and blossoms fall and eradicating hog cholera, the

A few years ago the Bureau of Anithe length of life's uneven road, pain- been demonstrated by repeated tests fully taking the last slow steps with to be very effective in preventing hog cholera. In many states this serum Every craitle asks us Whence? and has been prepared and distributed to very coilin, Whither? The poor bar- the farmers with the result that large barian, weeping above his dead, can same of money have been saved to the Rudolph came in and said it was really answer these questions as intelligently farmers, but thus far no systematic and satisfactorily as the robed priest effort has been made to eradicate hog our city fathers and have them fix up of the most authentic creed. The tear-cholers. In the work which is now the road in the suburbs of the city ful ignorance of the one is just as begun the control and eradication of consoling as the learned and unmean- the disease will be the main object,

In the work in Dallas County, Iowa,

could never die, perhaps that love estimating as closely as possible the this common fate treads from out the vious years, and securing the names road, and the rest of it is as bad as it and love again the ones who love us state veterinarian will issue and enforce such restrictive regulations as may be deemed necessary, after conat all with an automobile. Where it hearts around this little grave need ference with federal officials, to precan be driven over it is humped up in have no fear. The larger and the vent the spread of the disease. The the middle so that driving over it is nobler faith in all that is and is to be Bureau of Animal Industry will prelike trying to straigle the peak of a tells us that death, even at its worst pare and apply the serum and will steep roof, and if it is just after a rain, is only perfect rest. We know that undertake to control each outbreak of through the common wants of life- heg cholera existing in the country a ditch you are going to fetch up in, the needs and detics of each hour- the time the work begins, and also being absolutely certain that it will their grief will lessen dad by day, until such subsequent outbreaks as may at last this grave will be to them a arise during the year. The scrum treatment is-preventative rather than cur-There is for them this consolation: ative, and will be administered to hogs on infected farms and on neighboring farms with a view to checking and preventing the spread of the infection.

Flog cholera has for many years been a scourge of the hog-raising industry, causing heavier direct losses than any other animal disease in this country. The losses for last year are estimated at \$60,000,000. In the face of a short supply and high prices of meat it i becoming imperative that something should be done to check the ravages of this disease. Armed with an effective preventive treatment, the Depart ment of Agriculture hopes by means of these experiments to demonstrate a method which can later be applied on a large scale throughout the in fected regions, so as to control and eventually to eradicate hog cholera and thus stop the heavy losses and help to increase the country's meat supply.

Disarming The Bec. The honey of commerce is the product of a creature with a passion for work in the fore part of him and a red hot stiletto in the rear. He is indusren respect him. He might be de-The absence bees for a number of years with a view bee which assures him room according here. the Toledo Blade. He says, this Englishman that his labors have been crowned with success. He has developed a species of bee that will suck you. He is as stingless as a Penrose investigation of the Oil Trust. We re this marmed bee supplant the prescome to have a fondness for the pictures of those beeman showing colthe beeman would miss those pictures themselves.

The first arrival in New York of specimens of the tsetse fly of the Conof alcohol in the possession of A. H. Hale, who was a passenger on the available for examination by medical crose range. The tsetse fly is the carrier of the sleeping sickness, which nearly resembles the tsetse fly than any other American representative of the fly family. The specimens which Mr Hale has brought into the country

opinion to the test. The New York Spectator prints the statement that the death rate from homicides in 30 American cities was 4.9 per hundred thousand in the decade 1892-1901 and 7.2 per hundred thousand in the decade 1902-1911. human creature." There are too many accidental killings in American cities.

in the past ten years. Widows, have been debarred from teaching in the public schools of Pittsburg. Why, does not seem to be clear ly understood from the popular indig-Many people are of the opinion that antion reported against the order. It may have been on the general princiis particularly subject to tapping, but, ple of Mr. Weller's immortal advice to "beware o' vidders."

> Automobile tires, after they've been hardened by contact with earth and water, are practically fireproof. But who ever heard of an automobile tire,

In Bavaria even husbands and wives are forbidden to kiss one another in that it is possible to pick up at a dis- public places, including the railroad trains and statons. This may seem a Mme. Paquin says that new styles which may be passing thru a telephone bit drastic, but perhaps Bavarians are for women will be largely a matter of or telegraph wire. On one occasion so happy though married, that the individual taste. It may be true, but an investigator was able to interfere, manifestations of this joy have to be women will still continue to follow the for a distance, with the working of withheld from the single and envious portions of the community.

occupy it soon.

spend the Fourth.

Incurance Co.

usiness soon.

SIGEL Misses, Amanda and Lillie Magnusen departed on Monday for their on the Pascavis land and expects to home at Irma after a pleasant visit t the Eric Berg home."

Mrs. John Quist is visiting relatives t Milladore this week. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bruse, Mrs. Sven Tolm and children of Rockford, Ill., arrived here last week and will visit at the Nelson home for a length of

mė. Mrs. Eric Kallrose and daughter, Violet of Grand Rapids, Michigan, came here on Tuesday to visit the J. Working family for an indefinite time

Charlle Bloomquist and family left

Carl Hollstrum visited friends a tevens Point last week.

B. Y. P. S. meets on Tuesday night. July 15, at the J. Worlund home. Mrs. Em. Kronholm is spending the eek with her son William at Merrill. A large number from here attended he dance at Rudolph. Thursday night. Alfred Dinitz of Merrill is a guest at

the Berg home.
Mrs. Ole Borger and children have eturned to their home at Port Edwards after a weeks stay at the Ole Hollstrum home.

Mrs. A. Forstrum of Grand Rapids Michigan, is visiting relatives and riends here.

Misses Heien Krysick and Verna Bartkowski departed for their home at Milwaukee on Monday after visiting i the Jagodzinski home for a week. Mr, and Mrs. Gust Carlson arrived ere on Wednesday afternoon from Eau Claire and will spend the week at the home of Mr. Carlson's mother. Carl Kronholm visited with Merrill

elatives last week: Jim Massie of Duluth, Minnesota, is guest at the Burgeson home this has not fully regained her health, she

veek. Misses Clara and Anna Leagrin of hicago, are guests of relatives here. A large crowd from Grand Rapids and Milladore attended the piculc here

Mrs. John A. Worlund and son Staney of Grand Rapids are spending a few days with relatives here.

Misses Mary and Jennie Larson, who are attending summer school at Steens Point were week end visitors here Mrs. E. Newman and son Eric of Grand Rapids spent a few days of ast week at the Simon Nystrum home. Miss Leona LeMay of Rudolph visited at the Hedin home over Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. M. Crunstedt of Grand Rapids s visiting her daughter, Mrs. Steve Treene this week.

Ed Kronholm was in Grand Rapids on Saturday where he went to consult abysician. Miss Emilie Johnson of Chicago,

guest at the John Olson home. Misses Edith and Esther Krooks, fegaunee, Michigan, came here on home in Beloit, with rheumatism of uesday to visit at the Hedin home the heart. for an indefinite time. Miss Clara Hedin is home from Grand Rapids where she spent the

past two weeks. Herman Bouer is building a new barn 40x100 feet with the basement.

BIRON.

Miss Bonnylin Biron spent the last part of the week with relatives at Rudolph.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schank of Duuth spent the Fourth of July with clatives here. Mrs. Jeff DeMars, Miss Eva Bates Dick Wilhorn and John Pesch spent

the Fourth at Marshfield. George Richards, who has been emloyed as engineer in the mill for the past two years, has resigned his po-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Witte and little son spent the latter part of the week with the C. Oleson family here.

at Stevens Point. Wallace Fobart of Mosince spent the Fourth with relatives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gokey of Mosi nee were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Horace Weaver. Lloyd Crotteau of Beloit is visiting his parents and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sipe

hildren visited relatives at Mosinee the latter part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Nic Marseau of Ruolph were Sunday guests of Mrs. A.

Shaurette and family.

· Horticultural News. The summer meeting of the State

Sturgeon Bay, Aug. 20 and 21. Washburn and Bayfield will ship

Horticultural Society will be held at

Fruit growers co-operative associaions are in successful operation at Sturgeon Bay, Sparta, Bayfield, Washourn, Merrillan, and Alma Center.

These are the only purely co-operalive associations among farmers in the Door County now has thirty-five nundred acres of cherries and approx-

mately fifteen hundred acres of apples The largest apple orchard in the state, two hundred acres, and the largest cherry orchard in the world, seven hundred acres, are in Door Co. Bayfield county ranks second in the state in acreage of fruits, having over welve hundred acres.

The State Horticultural Society, Madison, now publishes a 24 page monthly magazine which is sent free o members.

In Baltimore a police justice has arranged mirrors in his court room so that drunks and disorderlies will have to see themselves. Justice should have little pity.

THE ACCIDENT OF BIRTH. (By Leonie Davis Collister.) My brother sat on a park bench And the rain beat os his head; His body was racked with sickness.

And he had not ment nor bread.

The plutocrat passed in his motor And chancing to see him, sail: The city's flotsam and jetsam-Quite a type," mused the Overfed. My sister walked the pavements-Walked in the sleet and the rain-She was painted, and weary, and hun

And she walked the streets for gain. The daughter of Many Millions Rolled by to a dinner dance, and she turned her eyes from the loathsome thing:

It might have been she, perchance! My brother stood in the prisoner's dock. And heard his sentence-for life. He was sullen and dwarfed from star-

And was brutalized by strife. and the judge who read the sentence Was sleek and smug, nor knew, But for the accident of birth, He might have stood there, too!

.-Coming Nation.

MEEHAN

ing business for the New York Life

Henry Lutz has bought the store

Rye is ripening very fast. Some will

Grasshoppers are terribly thick and

re doing much damage this year es-

ecially to young clover and seeding. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hemmis and

tr. and Mrs. John Hemmis, all of

Beloit, are visiting here at the Loys

old homestead with their parents, Mr.

Ray Doan of Stevens Point visited

here a few days last week with his

Our annual school meeting passed

off pleasantly Monday night. It was

decided to hold nine months of school

the ensuing year. Dennis Parks was

elected treasurer and Mrs. Mabel Par-

sons was elected to fill the unexpired

VESPER.

(From the Vesper State Center.)

The Vesper Brick & Tile Co. is get-

ing ready to put up a new factory

building 50x100 feet and three stories

prick and tile plant and the upper

stories will be used for drying rooms.

It is their intention to make the tile

later in the fall when it is too cold to

Little Sylvia Ladick is home from

Mrs. R. W. Rowland of Grand/Rap-

It was planned to bring Rolla Mur-

gatroyd, home from the hospital this

week but it has been given up as he is

Adolph Alberts returned from Mil-

vaukee Saturday with his household

We regret that Hugo Hessler has

fallen a victim of typhoid fever. He

W. H. Ludwig went to Fond du Lac

Inesday to buy a new Hupmobile au-

to. D. E. Woodruff accompanied him.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Johnson are vis

Mrs. Lynn Turner is entertaining he

Oliver Iverson bought G. H. Horn's

Word was received here this week

hat Gust Kluge is seriously ill at his

Julius Kluge has resigned his posi-

tion at the lumber yard in order to

Lare of Colonial Mirror.

dates back to Colonial days, without

powdered wigs, silk brocades, charm-

ing couples dancing the minuet and

Mirrors of the Colonial period have

can be found in nearly all the eastern

states and Canada. It is doubtful

whether any mirrors were brought to

this country much before 1700, for it

was not until 1670 that they were

made in England, although one may

be able to pick up some very old

specimens in Canada, as mirror mak-

ing flourished in France in the early

Husbands have been complainants

in courts in various places about be-

ing made targets for missiles from

their better halves, but the sense of

humor aroused by these wails must be

touched with pity for both targets

and missiles in the case of the man

who complained because he said his

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and
Notice to Creditors
State of Wisconsin, Wood County, In

In the matter of the estate of Patrick Nash, deceased. Letters testamentary on the estate of Patrick Nash, late of the town of Sigel, Fatrick Onnity of Wood, deceased, having in said. County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to L. M. Nash by this

Dated this 1st day of July, 1913.

By the Court:
W. J. Conway
County Judge

June 25
State of Wisconsin, Wood County, In County Court.
In the matter of the estate of Carl Jensen Johnson, deceased.
Letters of administration on the estate of Carl Jensen Johnson, late of Wood County, in said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Anton D. J. Johnson by this court:
It is ordered, that the time from the date hereof until and including the 5th day of fanuary, A. D. 1914, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all ereditors of the said Carl Jensen Johnson deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

It is further ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons against the said Carl Jensen Johnson, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Room in the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, at the regular form thereof appointed to be beld on the first Tuesday of January, 1914, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

of, is further ordered, that notice of the time and place at which said claims am demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limite for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing acopy of this order and notice. For four consecutive, weeks, once in each week, it the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first published in the County of Wood, the first published to be within fifteen days of the date hereof.

Life due hereof. 24th day of June, 1913
Dated this 24th day of June, 1913
Life Juney, By the Court J. Conway Atty, for Estate County Judge

Otto Eberhardt, Plaintiff,

VS—

Delos Craddock, Defendant,
The State of Wisconsin; to the said defendant.

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the court aforestid and in case of your failure so to do. Judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

GOGGINS & BRAZEAU,

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

the complaint. GOGGINS & BRAZEAU,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. address—Grand Rapids, Wood
County, Wisconsin.

Circuit Court, Wood County, Wis. Otto Eberhardt, Phintiff.

J. Jourcy, Atty. for Estate

Court, a matter of the estate of Patrick

wife threw the baby at him. .

part of the eighteenth century.

ting relatives at St. Charles, Ill.

ather and sister from Jefferson.

Flanders auto Wednesday.

family out to the farm.

bowls of punch?

was taken to the Marshfield hospital

goods and will reside among us again.

ids, and Mrs. Francis Teskey from Ire-

land visited at the Ellsworth Murga-

the Marshfield hospital. While she

lry the tile outside.

s much improved.

troyd home Tuesday.

Saturday.

not in shape to return yet.

The building will house the

nother, Mrs. E. J. Thompson.

term of her husband as clerk.

ndoubtedly be cut this week.

and Mrs. Matt Hemmis.

TITLE TALK George Wells is building a house Donald Fox, who is working at Aima Center this summer, was home to

In the purchase of Real Estate for Home, a Eusiness Location or as an Investment, or in loaning money on Real Estate, the first thing to be con-C. E. VanHecke of Stevens Point was through here last week transact-

sidered is the condition of the Title. If the Title be defective, it may reult in the loss of your investment, esult in a law suit with its untold roperty here and expects to begin

perhaps a life's earnings, or it may worry and expense. The way to safe-guard against loss

or worry in this respect is to have an Abstract of Title furnished and have he same examined by a competent litornev.

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in said County of wood, the Mash by this court:

It is ordered that the time from the date hereof until and including the 5th day of Junuary, A. D. 1914, he and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which also reditors of the said Patrick Nash decased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

It is further ordered that all claims and demands of all persons against the said Patrick Nash decased, he examined and adjusted hefore this court, at its court room in the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuesday of January, 1914 and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

It is further ordered that notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted for said creditors to present their claims and demands of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of that the court.

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LOCAL ITEMS. Henry Pellersells visited with friends Green Bay on Thursday.

John Normington transacted busi ess in New London on Tuesday. Chas, Bunde of Glidden is visiting with relatives and friends in the city. Mel Thompson of Green Bay visited with relatives in the city on Sunday. nt Park Falls.

he Fourth in this city visiting with Fourth in this city a guest at the B. G: Eggert home. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boles spent the Roy Farrish of Sherry spent sever Fourth at Marshfield visiting with relal days is this city last week visiting

Frank Schmeling of Wausau spent

Miss Ella Wittenberg has gone to Innesville where she has accepted a

Mrs. M. N. Nelson of Wausau was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glisc on .. Monday.

Atty. P. A. Williams of Marshfield was a business visitor in the city on Monday.

Chief of Police A. F. Gerwing of ton. Marshfield was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday.

Messes E. J. Hahn and P. J. Kraus of Marshfield transacted business at the court house on Tuesday.

Al Menier arrived in the city last week from the west to attend the fu-Mrs. R. F. Matthews spent several

days at Sturgeon Bay last week visitng with friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Mickelson

freen Bay were in the city on Friday visiting at the Dave Lutz home. Mrs. George Anderson and childen of Fond du Lac'ure spending two

weeks in the city visiting with her Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Berard of Waukesha arrived in the city on Monday for a visit at the James Bronson home Louis Eron, the west side plumber, entertained his futher, Anton Eron and son Phil of Milwaukee over th

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Compton of Wild Rose spent Sunday and Monday in the city visiting with friends and

George Rivers of Rudolph was deasant caller at the Tribune office on Monday, having come down to take in the circus.

Mr. and Mrs. George Odegard o Fond du Lac spent several days in the city last week visiting with friends and relatives

Mr. and Mrs. John Ziehms and child rea of Green Bay are spending a week in the city visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sutor.

George Slosson, who travels for the Cable Plano Company, spent Thursday in this city and vicinity looking after ome business'matters.

Frank Stahl has sold his stock of groceries in the Dersohn building near the Green Landeporto Jehrs Vrobel, and the latter now has charge of the Mrs. Will Nush and son Will de-

parted on Tuesday for Camden, Washington, where they will spend two months visiting with her mother, Mrs Mrs. Dave Lutz and daughter Em-

ma were in Stevens Point on Sunday to visit with Rev. Edward Fielek, a cousin of Mrs. Lutz's who is seriously ill tion at any time some traveler may with tuberculosis.

C. F. Polacheck with the Royal of signs. Printing Company of Milwaukee, was among the pleasant callers at the Tribone office on Monday. Mr. Polacheck Sait Lake City, where he is engaged is spending this vacation up in this

-Let no one mistead you. Remember Barker's Remedy will strengthen and build up a weak and run down system. It will cure and prevent catarrh, colds and rheumatism. Guaranteed. Johnson & HIII Co .-- Ad.

Frank Mazur will have his tailoring stalling steam plants, is a guest at the herg store in the building recently purchased by him on second street. Mrs. Steinberg will occupy the lower story as heretofore and will continue in the mercantile business.

The following from here attended the Home Coming at Merrill last week: Mr. and Mrs. Chris Stanke, Mrs. Walter Kuck and daughter Dorothy, Dr. Foote and Dr. Rowley and Miss Agnes Daly, Sidsey Hedin, Miss Clara Le-May, and Miss Gladys Martin.

Work was commenced on the swimming pool last week and a number of teams and men have since been emplayed on the work there. The object is to get the place in operation as early as possible so that It will be of some use this season. There is no question but what this will be one of the most popular places in the city during the

hot weather. The parcel post stamp has been abolished, which is a good thing. Heretofore it has been necessary to secure a special stamp when it was desired, to send fourth class mail matter, The state authorities will undertake Waukesha Lime & Stone Co., which was considerable of a nuisance to find work for him, and will pay his and had a tendency to cut down this wife and family \$1.50 a day during E. I. Philleo branch of the mail service. The rate the time the sentence lasts. Most of Wm. Goldberg, springling 3d st. of insurance has also been reduced

from 10 to 5 cents. . After July 1st to scratch a match in the old fashloned way you will have to as to make the subject extremely an- Bossert Bros. & Co., coal & cmt. wear a patch of sand paper where you give it the rub. After this date all match factories, acting under gov- of inflicting a roundabout punishment P. D. Nolan, 2 Jacks ernment laws, will eliminate phosphormatch will look the same as the old forces him to provide an income by Fred Snyder, burying dog.... but to make them go on a strike will his own toil for those dependent on A. J. Cowell, subpoenas demand much more exertion,—Ex.

that it was about the worst aggregation that ever held forth in town. They were favored with two large crowds afternoon and evening, many people from the surrounding country coming in to witness the performances. It was certainly a tough looking crowd Corner lot on 8th and Wisconsin that hung around town as part of the show, and any community would be better off without them.

Thelma, the little five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kubli who live: for sale at from \$750 to \$4500. A fine on the Sand Hill, had the misfortune vices next Sunday morning will be C. A. Philleo, drayage modern 9 room house and burn on one to fall and break her arm between the conducted in the Scandinavian lagof the best corners in city at a genuine shoulder and cibow Thursday. The guage: parguin. Easy terms. It costs nothing accident happened by the little one stumbling on the carpet. This is the Fruit and truck farm close to Grand second break little Thelma has had in Rapids for sale or owner will take the same arm, and on Monday she nome in city as part payment. Also was taken to the Riverview hospital have clay loam 120 improved form to have an operation performed on the arm for an abscess.

Mrs. Mary Kusmaul, who kept a boarding house at Vesper two years ago, died two weeks ago of paralysis Deceased was 55 years of age and is survived by five grown up children. Deceased was a daughter of Wm. Tayor, one of the early residents at He- \$6.00 per ton. Help promised to load. witt, where she lived for a number of vears with her husband who was employed as a tie inspector for the Wisconsin Central Ry., later moving to Stevens Point, where Mr. Kusmau

died about ten years ago.

Miss Mary Perch is visiting friends Merrill this week. Miss Mabel Kluge is visiting with

J. F. Wolfer and family are spending their summer vacation at Mani-

with friends and relatives.

spent the Fourth in Keilner.

iends in Tomahawk. Cohen presiding.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS Council Chamber, July 1st 1913 Council met in regular session May-

Present Aldermen Bamberg, Gaulke, and lights on bicycles with the city McCarthy, Edw. F., McCarthy, E. T., attorney and have an ordinance drawn Getzlaff, Plenke, Lukaseski, Yeschke,

nd Damon Will Damon of Madison spent the

was dispensed with. The committee on general busines Fred Miller, Martin Knuth and the Misses Pauline Knuth and Mae Nelbur an arc light at the intersection of Wisconsin street and Ninth street recom

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Manning of Rockford, Ill., are visiting at the home by unanimous vote the clerk calling of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Oberbeck. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Smith, who had the roll. been guests at the Charles Briere home On motion the sewer left on Monday for Seattle, Washing

Charles A. Johnson of Milwaultee spent several hours in the city on Monday looking after some husines

Mr. and Mrs. F. MacKinnon leave this week for Hazelhurst where they will spend the remainder of the sum-

mer at their cottage on the lake there Dr. J. W. Bird and family of Stevens Point autoed over and return on Sunday, spending the day with Mrs. Neille Dickson and the B. F. Nason family.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Oberbeck WANTED-Lady bookkeeper, one with ome experience. Must write a good hand. Inquire at Normington, Bros. laundry. Dr. W. G. Merrili and wife returned

on Monday from Sparta where they ad been visiting over the Fourth with relatives. They made the trip in their ford roadster. Rev. C. A. Meilicke returned on

Thursday from his castern trip, having attended the Moravlan convention at Nazareth, Pa., and visited other noints of interest. Ed Nelson of Eau Claire spent th

Equath in this city visiting with friends Ed is employed in a machine shop in Eau Claire and reports that he is well pleased with his new location. A. F. Marceau, special agent for the

Tri-State Telephone and Telegraph Company, with headquarters at St. Paul, spont several days in this city last week visiting with friends and rel-D. J. Gerrow, proprietor of the Wit

ter Hotel, has taken out a saloon license and will open a saloon in connection with that hostelry. The nev department will be located in the comi heretofore occupied by the bar

H. G. Zimmerman leaves today for Detroit, Mich where he expects to spend a few days, and from there will start for the Yellowstone Park, expecting to be gone a counte of months taking in the sights. He will make the trip by auto. A new law provides a penalty for

own boards who fall to place sign boards at road crossings. It might be well for town boards to look this law up as they are in danger of prosecu find himself inconvenienced by the lack

Charles Kipp, formerly of this city, out for some years past a resident of in the insurance business, is in the city guest at the G. W. Paulus home. Mr. Kipp's friends here will be pleased to know that he is doing well in his: western home.

Tony Kuntz, a former resident in this city but who for a number of years past has been on the road inhome of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Gilkey, appoint a weed comm Miss Caroline Kuntz of Madison is days at \$2.00 per day. also spending her vacation in this city visiting with friends and relatives.

Rev. H. B. Johnson, who had been at Nazareth, Pa., attending the anual convention of Moravian ministers, returned home on Friday. Miss dinance be enforced and not appoint Martha Johnson, who accompanied the reverend gentleman on his castern trip, stopped off at Chicago for a visit be instructed to pay Geo. H. Kiley the and many a temper rasped by the with friends. While away they took in the sights at Niagara Falls, New York City and various other points of interest, making a very pleasant trip.

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porting his family will not be sentenced to a term of confinement in Wis. G. Co., crushed granite. . 288.52 jail, but instead will be sentenced to Massillon Iron & Steel Co., C. I. a term of so many months at work. the work will be done on the public Henry Goldberg, sprinkling ... roads, and the nature and conditions H. A. Benjamin, copying . . . of the employment may not be such Geo. P. Hambrecht, extras... xious to undertake a second term. The Labor water works advantage of the plan is that instead A. L. Fontaine, printing Li. Ap. on the wife and children, it deals di- Wis. Val. Leader, printing him, no matter how much against his Drumh & Sutor, stationery . . . Those who visited the circus that own inclination such a requirement Ed. A. Schmidt, roof W. , S. showed in this city on Monday said may be. It looks as If the Washington law if judiciously administered, might C. R. Foundry Co., castings. provide just the sort of encouragement | G. R. Foundry Co., castings. . . . the lazy and non-supporting husband Greisbach & Keip, blacksmith needs.—Superior Telegram.

Scandinavian Moravian Church. The Ladies Aid Society will meet on Thursday afternoon. July 10, at the home of Mrs. John Sandman, Tenth Avenue north. The Willing Workers will be entertained on Thursday evening by Miss Nettic Sandman. Ser-

Vacation Cards at the Public Library. Regular borndwers who wish to take books out of town during the summer may secure "Vacation Cards" entitling the owner to take out six books at a

time, four of which may be fiction. Books will be due September 15th with the regular fine for over-time. This does not include books purchased since January 1913. Hay For Sale.

-Well curel marsh hay may be had on McGiri ranch on R. R. 6; at 2t. pd. adv.

Labor 17th ave. sewer Notice to Dog Owners. Moved and seconded that the Board -By paying your dog tax before of Public Works be authorized to pur- city. This order will be strictly en-July 15th you can save 25 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Pease and family Pribbanow, Whitrock, Tomsyck, Grain

spent the Fourth visiting with friends and Jeffrey. Absent Aldermen Ketchum, Davis On motion the reading of the minites of the last meeting of the council

reported on the petition for a street light at the intersection of 7th and Wisconsin streets, also the petition for mending that they be granted. On motion the reports were adopted

committee were granted an extension of time until the next meeting of the counci to report on petition referred to them. Moved and seconded that we notify the property owners on the east side of First street north from Ed. Morrill's o Alf. Canning's to construct a stanlard sidewalk. Motion carried.

Moved and seconded that Alex Tomsyck's application for a liquor sellers icense at No. 613 First street north be granted. Motion lost by a vote of seven a

rainst and six for, and application denied. The petition for a sidewalk on the east side of Eighth street, from Chestnut street south, to the Herman Pribbenow place in front of Wm. Corcoran's place, signed by C. H. Margeson and five others was on motion refer-

ed to the sidewalk committee. The petition for a street light on the corner of Peach and Tenth streets, signed by G. C. Nieman and nine others was on motion referred to the ommittee on general business

Moved and seconded that the sidevalk committee be instructed to notiy the different property owners to epair and build standard walks where necessary. Motion carried by unanimous vote the clerk calling the roll. The following resolution was preented and adopted by unanimous vote

the clerk calling the roll: Whereas, my attention has been alled to the fact that the Lutheran hurch on the west side is about to construct sidewalks on Ninth Avenue North, from Grand Avenue, to McKinley street, on the west side thereof, and on the north side of McKinley street. rom Eighth Avenue north, to Tenth venue north, and

Whereas, it is necessary that other roperty owners on the west side of verue and McKinley street and or the north side of said McKinley street, between Eighth Avenue north and Tenth Avenue north, should lay sidewalks, continuously to connect with sidewalks already laid, Now therefore, he it resolved, that the Board of Public Works be income-

ted to cause the necessary notices to be served upon all the property owners butting on said streets, to construct standard sidewalks: Max Wittrock On motion the claim of F. MacKin-

on Mfg. Co. for double taxation on their wagon factory was referred to he city attorney. On motion the claim of Samuel Parker was referred to the city clerk with instruction to report at the next regu-

far meeting of the council. Moved and seconded that the bids for the McCarthy building be rejected. Motion carried by unanimous vote the clerk calling the roll. Moved and seconded that the board

of public works be authorized to dispose of the McCarthy building the most advantageous to the city. Moved and seconded that the Mayor

Motion carried by unanimous vote the clerk calling the roll. The Mayor appointed Samuel Parker

weed commissioner. Moved and seconded that the dog orman to collect delinquent dog tax. Moved and seconded that the clerk cost to the city of repairing pipe line the process should occupy. on said job. Motion carried by unan-

mous vote the clerk calling the roll. clerk calling the roll, the following bills were allowed:

C. M. & St. P. Ry. Co., freight\$126.00 husband law," goes into effect in the state of Washington. Under this C. & N. W. Ry. Co., freight. 496.60 law a husband convicted of not super plpe 1167.43

limestone

pump station 92.90

A. J. Hasbrouck, livery E. E. Ames, recording deeds . . F. MacKinnon Mig. Co. g stakes Wood Co. Tel. Co., June service McCamley & Pomainville, hose and hardware E. W. Ellis Lbr. Co., wood Ed. F. McCarthy, witness fees

18.80

44.17

Oak street C. Getzlaff, wit. fees Oak st... G. R. Foundry Co., castings... Lewis A. Eron, labor H. M. Beimler, roof east side pump house 70.00 South Park Foundry Co., W.

Works supplies Toffman & Billings Mfg. Co., water works supplies The Leadite Co., W. W. supplies Buffalo Meter Co., w. w. sup... John Ranschenberger w. w. sup G. R. Electric Co., lighting ... 301.76 Labor city at large 641.12 Labor city at large 790.01 Labor 17th ave. sewer..... 371.44 Geo. Waterman, drayage ... 1.00 Labor 17th ave. sewer 393.56 Labor waterworks 17th ave. . 9.98

hase the dump wagon from the F.

M. G. Gordon, City Clerk. MacKinnon Mfg. Co. for \$100 or less.

Motion carried by unanimous vote he clerk calling the roll. On motion the Board of Public Works were instructed to take up the matter of speed limit of automobiles

o regulate the same. On motion by unanimous vote the erk calling the roll, the Board of Public Works were authorized to purhase the necessary city limit signs to place at the different streets entering

The city treasurer's report for the month of June was presented and ordered filed and spread upon the min

To the Honorable Mayor and Com

ion Council of the city of Grand Rap Gentlemen:-I herewith submit th eport of my office for the month of

June June 1, 1913, bal. in bank...\$9342.69 June 13, rec'd. of M. G. Gordon, pharmacies and saloon license application June 21, recd. of M. G. Gordon

for st. license and blanks... June 28, recd. of D. J. Gerow saloon license June 30 recd of A. Hartel S. II. June 30 recd of J. Hollmuller saloon license June 30 from J. Mason, sal. li. June 30 from Nic Tomsyck,

saloon license

June 30 recd. from Ted John-

ston, saloon license June 30 of F. Henke, sal. li. June 30 of Ed Berg, sal. lic. June 30 recd. of A. C. Miller, 200.00 saloon license June 30 rec'd, of Citizens National Bank, interest.....

.....\$11203.60 Total Orders paid by bank.....\$ 9351.00 July 1, bal. in bank...... 1852.60 Respectfully submitted.

Jos. Wheir, City Treas July 1, 1913. To the Honorable Mayor and Com Council of the city of Grand Rap Gentlemen:-I herewith present re-

ort of water tax collected for June. Water tax collected 767.47 Orders paid by bank\$787.82

July 1, bal. in bank\$62.18

Respectfully submitted,

Joe Wheir, City Treas. On motion council adjourned, M. G. Gordon, J. A. Cohen .Clerk.

Almost Fatal Accident. Nekoosa Times:-Tuesday forenoor itto Radke, about twenty years old Vinth Avenue north between Grand met with a frightful accident that came near costing him his life. While at work at one of the paper machines at the paper mill he was in some manner caught in the dryer of the machine His jaw bone was badly broken, his right arm was very severely bruised and burned, his right side and chest were badly bruised as also was his the foot. Both the local physicians were called and after dressing his injuries, it owng necessary to wire the broken jaw bone together, sent him to the home of his father. on Woods Road, with whom he makes his home and where he was resting as

as could be expected, considering his serious injuries. This morning about nine o'clock Floyd Kreashky, aged nineteen years had a close call for his life. at work in the paper mill he stooped to pick up a roll of paper and arose directly under an electric switch. The pack of his head came in contact with the live switch and he received a se vere shock that knocked him flat or his back and rendered him uncon scious for quite a while. The doctor had him removed to his office where, ppoint a weed commissioner for six after several hours, he was able to be taken to his home. It was a close call

electric switch he sees for a long time. Eggs Cooked to Suit Him. Most persons who eat eggs at all

ing of an egg seems a simple matter,

but many a breakfast has been spoiled ance held back on Kiley's job) and the number of minutes and seconds that That very original man, John Randolph, is said to have invented a On motion by unanimous vote the method of getting his eggs cooked exactly to his taste that worked perfectly. As in the case in many coun-

distance from the house, and servants were plenty. When the "sage of Roanoke" took was a line of servants from the dining room to the kitchen. Mrs. Ran-held an open watch in her hand.

> "In!" exclaimed Mr. Randolph, and -89.50 the word "in" was passed from mouth Town of Seneca 24 foot beam span 90.00 to mouth until it reached the waiting \$174; Town of Rock 32 foot beam span 110.00 cook, who dropped the eggs into the \$275; Town of Richfield 24 foot beam 19.72 water. After the requisite number of \$6.50 seconds the holder of the timepiece funt beam span \$275.50. The success 52.58 signified that the cooking was done. ful biddrs were the Modern Steel "Out!" went forth the command in Structural Co. of Waukesha. 45.50 like manner, and the eggs were quick-

10.00 ly removed. The system required six or seven us in their manufacture. The new rectiv with the culprit himself and Rasmussen Cement Co. cmt. wk 210.85 servants to cook one egg, but Ran-1.00 dolph was accustomed to declare that 4.95 this was the only way that he could school year. Supt. Arveson reports 31.00 get it cooked to suit him.

WHAT YOU CAN DO IF YOU WILL.

-Six months from September 1st 10.40 will pay you to begin with from \$50 7,00 to \$75; nice work with up-to-date 2.75 men and women in wholesome sur- were held at Manitowoe on June 7, roundings and with a chance to secure promotion. 8,500 successful graduates prove the truth of this statement. The "W. B. U." is the greatest business 6.00 training school in the Northwest arithmetic, geography, penmanship Large attendance; expert faculty; excellent courses; individual instruction 3.00 reasonable rates of tuition; low prices of board and room with nice private ramilies; no dormitories; we believe in "homes". Chartered by the State 23rd year: endorsed by the entire clergy and banks; student parties un- Co., for the establishment of a union der school auspices; students are our high school. friends, not merely someone to take money from; founded on honor work; students come here from homes a 10.00 thousand miles away because parents to be located at Butternut. 3.16 know what the "W. B. U." stands for. 8.00 If you are considering a business ed-G. R. Electric Co., pumping. 284.40 ucation you owe it to yourself to send for our free catalogue. Special offer now open. Three months' tuition free Address Leigh Toland.

President Wisconsin Business University. LaCrosse, Wisconsin. Notice to Auto Owners. -All auto drivers are requested not to use their cutouts while riding in the

Jas. Gibson,

Chief of Police

WILL MEET AT DETROIT American Road Congress to Hold Ses

sion During September. After keen competition among number of cities, including St. Louis, Denver, Minneapolis, Buffalo and Detroit, the joint committee having the matter in charge decided to hold the American Road Congress at Detroit luring the week of September 29. This will mean the greatest road assemblage ever held in the United States as the Congress comprises the American Highway Association, with upwards of 2,000 regular, members and more than 15,000 associate members; the American Automobile Association, with over 70 000 members; the Michigan State Good Roads Association which is strongly organized in every part of the state, and in addition to this it is quite probable that the Ontaria Good Roads Association will join with the others thus making the Congress an international affair,

A great commercial exhibit will be held under the uspices of the National Association of Road Machinery and Material Manufacturers, and arrangements have already been made for the exhibition of the wonderful collection of road models owned by the United States government. The president of the United States and the governor general of Canada will be urged to at tend and already the foremost engineers and highway officials of the country have accepted places on the program. The president of the Congress is L. W. Page, director, United States Office of Public Roads; a member of the executive committee. George C. Diehl, chairman, Good Roads Board, Americas Automobile Association, and the secretary J. E. Pennybacker, former chief of Road Management, of the United States Depart ment of Agriculture.

Blue Book Out.

Madison, Wis., June 29 .-- The Wis eonsin Blue Book for 1913 has made is first appearance unexpectedly early. The state printer is turning them out by the hundreds to be sent to every corner of the state. Each member of une 1, 1913, bal, in bank...\$ 82.53 the legislature receives 250 copies for constituents while one copy each is sent to the county and state officials. Copies are also sent free to all schools and to libraries and publication concerns which send requests to the superintendent of public property. To all others the books are sold by the superintendent.

The Industrial Commission which repares copy for the Blue Book, bean a series of improving changes in the 1913 volume and promises to go much further in the next volume. The chief aim this year was to get the book out as early as possible and the commission has succeeded in getting it out nearly five months earlier than usual. Plans for extensive improvements in the sext volume are in the hands of P. J. Watrous, secretary of the commission. In a few weeks sev eral authorities will be requested to send in criticisms and suggestions and this fall the Industrial Commission will name an auxiliary unofficial committee of editors to make recommendations for the 1915 Blue Book. This editoria committee probably will compile all material for the 1915 edition with assistance from several sources. One of the several new departments of the ok will show the industrial resour-Wisconsin while others will describe important features of the state's The 1915 Blue Book also activities. will give a description of the functions income and expenses of every depart-

n the state government.

ment, bureau, board and commission

Bridge Contracts Let. Marshfield Herald:--Highway Co missioner Amundson and the county highway committee composed of Henry Ebbe, Geo. Brown, and Louis Schroeder did a stroke of business and Floyd will probably shy at every Grand Rapids on the 16th that will save the county a good sum of money. There are seven new steel bridges to be let this summer, under the state aid plan, in as many towns in the county. are particular about them. The boil- Heretofore in letting these contracts, the committee, together with represencerns met on certain days at each parlifference between \$200.00 (the bal- cook's failing to observe the precise ticular bridge site and let the contract for the bridge. They were transported expense all of which went to the cost of the bridge. This year a different plan was adopted. Plans and specifications were furnished the different bridge concerns for their lowest bids try homes in the south, the kitchen on all or any one of the bridges, the A new law, designated as a "lazy G. B. & W. Ry. Co., freight... 177.16 was in a separate building at some county to do the concrete work. On opening the bids on the 16th the difference in cost was a revelation as they showed a saving to the county of his seat at the breakfast table there from 30 to 40 per cent. The bids are

as follows: Town of Hiles 50 foot plate girder span \$859; Town of Rudolph 40 foot plate girder span \$576; Town of Remington 50 foot plate girder span \$665; span \$174.50; and Town of Dextor 32

Educational Items.

A large proportion of the rural schools in Langlade County gave school credit for home work the past the plan as successfully carried out in nearly all of the schools which tried it and that it will be continued next year with the certainty of even

At the district school graduating exercises of Manitowoc County which contests were held and several prizes awarded the winners in each of the following subjects: Oral spelling written spelling, adding, practical declamation. A gold medal was awarded the pupil who had the highest diploma standings, and a silver medal to the one who had the second highest standings.

Thirty thousand dollars was appropriated by the town of Saxon, Iron The twonships of Agenda and Butternut, Ashland Co., have organized a

union high school district, the school Supt. Bertha Trudelle of Chippewa County this year held rural school graduation exercises at three different places in the county-Anson Bloomer, and Chippewa Falls. At Bloomer Rural School Inspector W. E. arson gave an address.

Before ordering your split pea soup you should patriotically inquire if th pea was split in Germany or America.

"Testing Seeds" is the title of Ag-

ricultural Extension Bulletin No. 1

issued by the St. Croix Falls High



They Tell Me

the most lonesome feeling in the world is to be a stranger in a big crowd.

It's just like being a Democrat in Wisconsin. The boss says he will meet any good Democrat on the lumber proposition and guarantee that he won't raise the tariff on him before the deal goes through.

We are trying to make this year the best one yet and we want all you fellow Boosters to help us. You will; won't

· BEN THE BOOSTER, with

KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.



said: "I cannot, because I HAVE THE MONEY?" How many good bus have had to be passed up because you the money? "Get-Rich-Quick" spec worst thing a man can do with his enterprise into which some smoo you to put your money were su would keep it—not sell it to you. Do YOUR banking with

cent interest compounded semi-

is just ten years young---this month. And its youngest brother is the choice of the lot ---a better car than those we built not long ago and sold at production makes the Ford price low.

convincing evidence of their wonderful merit. Runabout, \$525; Touring Car, \$600; Town Car, \$800-f. o. b. Detroit, with all equipment. Get interesting "Ford Times" from factory, Dept. F, Detroit; Ford Motor Company. Huntington & Lessig, Agents, Grand Rapids, Wis.

nearly twice its price. _Big

More than 275,000 Fords now in service-

Young? Yes---the oldest Ford



The Battery Passes.

Outside, the softness of an April aight; the verdure of tree and lawn, the climbing roses, already (far ad- side and high-lighted them, turning vanced in that southern latitude. sweetly silvered in the moonlight. Within the great old house apparently be come at in those awful days. In an egual calm. Yet, neither within nor without was

the night absolutely soundless. Far saw the woman's head in the window, away to the southward the cloudless borizon, easily visible from the slight eminence on which the house stood, was marked by quiverlng flashes of lurid light. From time to time, the attentive ear might catch the roll, the roar, the reverberation of heavy sound like distant thunder-peals intermingled with sharper detonations. The flashes came from great guns, and the rolling peals were the sound of the cannon, the detonations explosions of he shells. There was the peace of God in the heaven above; there were the passious of men on the earth be-

Lights gleamed here and there, shinthrough the twining rose foliage. the windows of the old house, stood far back from the street. n room on one side of the hall, nened from the broad pillared of Colonial fashion, a hum of and that they would look upon them

never again. Upstairs the moans of of women, with nervous the wounded man had died away; the anxious faces, working only thing that persisted was the feartalked, were picking lint, ful thundering of the distant guns around beleaguered Petersburg. With: and cotton for bandages. ation was not the idle in the drawing-room, the boy walked days. They "told sad up and down restlessly, muttering to leath of kings!" n" had gone down the Shadow of had not come had been ham-

How himself, evidently nerving himself to rles" and "Allen" and desperate resolution. talked.

"I won't do it," he said. stay here any longer." The door at the other end was softly opened. The great room was but other, the day dimly lighted by candles in sconces on o's wounds had the wall; the great chandeller was not Such-a-One's lighted for lack of tapers, but a more How the brilliant radiance was presently cast er and closs over the apartment by the advent of ng held back old Martha. She had been the boy's by that "Mammy" and the hoy's father's pair. And "Mamniy" as well, and no one dared father the past she ran back. "Is dat you, Mars Wilfred?" said ront room, both hands extended, bearing which she proceeded to deposit upon

the handsome mahogany tables with which the long drawing-room was fur-"Yes, it is I. Aunt Martha. Did you

ce Benton's battery go by?"

many-branched candlesticks.

try anywhere, "and before gone, I would like to join to

He's quieter now perhapsmore silent in the crisis. They bear Mother, is there anything I can do The officer in command saw the

BY CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY

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SECRE

BEING THE HAPPENINGS OF A NIGHT

IN RICHMOND IN THE SPRING OF 1865

THE PLAY BY --

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and give no tongue.

little group of women on the porch.

The moonlight shone from the street

the rusty black of most of the gowns,

home-dyed mourning-all that could

Richmond-into soft shadows, above

which their faces shone angelic. He

too. He knew who lay upon the bed

of death within the chamber. He had

pelped to bring him back from the

front several days before. He bit his

lips for a moment and then, ashamed

of his emotion, his voice rang harsh.

With arm and saber the battery salut-

from the window of the great drawing-

and vexatious tears as he stamped his

The noise made by the passing can

non soon died away in the distance.

Stillness supervened as before; work-

ers whisnered together, realizing that

some of those passing upon whom

they had looked would pass no more,

foot in futile_protest and disappoint-

ment.

No, my son," answered the woman with a sigh, "I don't think there is anything that anybody can do. We can only wait—and hope. He is in out! I should think not. Where's Gol's hands, not ours."

dreds of other boys down there. See

mother—they have called for all over

eighteen, weeks ago; the seventeer

call may be out any moment; the next

one after that takes me. Do you wan'

me to stay here until I am ordered

"My pride? Ah, my son, it is or

the battlefield, over at Seven Pines

"Well, I don't care, mother," he per

sisted obstinately. "I love you and

all that, you know it but I can't stand

ring of determination in the boy's

or without her consent he would go

wanted her to sacrifice everything or

dreds of other women had done. She

rose from her chair and went toward

her boy. He was a slender lad of

sixteen but was quite as tall as she.

he stood there he looked strangely

The boy turned away impatiently

"Wilfred," said his mother gently.

The tender appeal in her voice

"Don't feel bad, my boy, that you

mother. It may be many days, you

"My darling boy-I know it. You

want to fight for your country-and

at the front, one boy dead, and the

"You will write father tonight,

"I'll wait, then, until we have had

Yes, and then you will go away.

know what your father's answer will

"It isn't that," said Wilfred.

She turned away.

and strode toward the door.

Mrs. Varney recognized from the

this. I've got to go. I must go."

and upstairs with Howard."

your pride?"

She lifted her face for a momen and saw beyond the room, through the night, and beyond the stars a Presence Divine, to whom thousands of other women in that dying Confederacy made daily, hourly, and momentary prayers. Less exalted, more human, less touched, the boy bowed his head, not without his own prayer, too. "But you wanted to see me, Wil- voice that his mind was made up fred, Martha said," the woman pres. She could no longer hold him. With ently began.

ed the women and passed on, while and why should she withhold it? Oth "Yes, mother, I—" er boys as young as hers had gone and The boy stopped and the woman room, opposite the room of the lint had not come back. Aye there was was in no hurry to press him. She pickers and bandage-tearers, a siender the rub: she had given one, the other divined what was coming and would boy stared and stared after the distrembled on the verge, and now the fain have avoided it all. appearing guns, his eyes full of envy last one! Yes, he must go, too-

"I am thankful there is a lull in the live or die as God pleased. If they cannonading," she said, listening, wonder why it has stopped?" the altar of her country, she had her It has not stopped," said Wilfred, own pride, she would do it, as hun-

at least it has gone on all evening." "I don't hear it now." "No. but you, will-there!"/ "Yes, but compared to what it was

esterday—you know how it shook the house—and Howard suffered through it." "So did I," said the boy in a low voice fraught with passion.

"You, my son?" "Yes, mother, when I hear those guns and know that the fighting is going on; it fairly maddens me-"

"Yes, yes," she said; "I know how you suffered we all suffered, we..." She turned away, sat down in a chair beside the table, leaned her head in her hands, and gave way to her emotions. "There has been nothing but suffering, suffering since this awful war began," she murmured.

"Mother," said Wilfred abruptly, want to speak to you. You don't like it, of course, but you have just got to listen this time. Mrs. Varney lifted her head from

her hands. Wilfred came nearer to their to speculate how much farther into her and dropped on his knees by her side. One hand she laid upon his shoulder, the other on his head. She the old woman, waddling late, the stared down into his unturned face. "I know-I know, my boy-what you want."

"I can't stay here any longer," said the youth; "it is worse than being snot to pieces. I just have to chain myself to the floor whenever I hear a cannon-shot or see a soldier. When

Sention's battery go by?"

Lawd lub you, chile, Ah done seed many guns an' hosses an' solfahs wine by Ah don't tek no notice ob no mo'. 'Peahs lak dey keep on sin' fo'ebah."

The woman stared at him. In him she saw the white face of the boy who lay under the dew, dead at Seven Pines. In him she saw all her kith and kin, who, true to the traditions of that house, had believe up the letter of the boy interrupted in great disappointment, "that'll take forever. You never can'tell where his brigade is from day to day. I can't wait for you to do that."

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"Willies and I go:

"Wen, she boy interrupted in great disappointment, "that'll take forever. You never can'tell where his brigade is from day to day. I can't wait for you to do that."

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ter the less, but honor—as he saw 10 тоге. Vhy don't you speak?" he whis-

don't know what to say to you checked him. She came over to him and put her arm about his shoulders. ed. faltered his mother, algh there was but one thing to say, have to stay another day with your she knew that she must say it, the was fighting, woman-like, for know, before--"

will tell you what to say," said /hat?"

ay that you won't mind if I go I'm proud of you. I want my sons to do their duty. But with your father to Petersburg and enlist." ut that would not be true, Wilsaid his mother, smiling faintly. other wounded, dying-rue or not, mother, I can't stay

h, Wilfred, Russell has gone, and ard is going, and now you want to and get killed." time to get a reply," said the boy. don't want to be killed at all

ut you are so young, my boy." ot younger than Tom Kittredge.

be. The last of my hoys-Oh, God, my red the boy; "not younger than tuart or Cousin Steven or hun-(TO BE CONTINUED.)

won't you?"

"Yes-yes!"

by tomorrow.

* 3 to 4

FOOTBALL IN HOLY

in the Shadow of the Sacred Walls.

Recently, for the first time in the history of the Holy City, its people. mother of a soh dead, a son dying, and thronged around a field, almost witha son living. No distinctive thing that in the shadows of its sacred walls, in the Confederacy. Almost any moth-where contending football teams er who had more than one boy could strove together for victory. The vichave been justly so characterized torious team was composed entirely of American students from the Syrian and looked lovingly and longingly at Protestant college at Beirut, and Un- Rand paper. It happened the other the slight, graceful figure of her cle Sam's boys can claim to have in day that a British subject of Benoni youngest son. Her eyes filled with troduced the sport of football into the who speaks Dutch only, was arraigned foly Land. The contests were spread for not taking out a dog license. Jus over four days. On the first after tice insists that an interpreter shall noon the Beirut men played a team interpret, if required. The accuse hade up of the young men of the said "Yah," and a young man stepped missions of the London Jews' society from the body of the court, offered and of the Church Mission society of his services and was duly sworn. The he city; on the second afternoon accused was fined 5s., the interpreter's college, and on the last afternoon as a result of the father's visit to the with a team selected from all the police court.

imperor and founded the dynasty of

Ming, whose reign persisted until

1644/ Tai-Tsu lost no time in restor-

ing the imperial manufactories. He

CITY Jerusalem players. The third game was a tie, but the three others were won by the Beirut men. The teams were made up of natives and Euro peans, the latter being of several re ligions, including Mohammedans. A local band of the American colony played on the last day. There was great enthusiasm and thousands of spectators, including Moslem ladies in their sheets and veils, watched the

Profitable Fine. . An amusing story is quoted by with a team selected from the ranks fee was 7s 6d., so the municipality losi -Christian, Moslem and Jewish-of 2s. 6d. over the transaction. It turned Young Men's Christian associa- out afterward that the interpreter ion of the city; on the third after was the defendant's son. Ergo, the non with the team of St. George's family was better off by half a crown

son of a day laborer, dethroned the | naissance of art under the Ming dy

Chestnut for Poles. A writer in the Electrical Times re-

cently stated that probably the best wood for poles is cedar, but chestnu. also makes excellent, durable poles. Much depends, however, on the nature of the soil, and, generally speak ing, native timber will be more durable than poles of otherwise equal

"3-STORY SKIRT" IS LATEST, HOW TO USE RAFFIA

> attire for woman seen at the Longchamps race course, near Paris, is

> one's time walking about or stand-

have been called upon to adjust

themselves to so many various shapes

and forms in order to fit the fashions

of the past decade (fashions not be-

ing made to fit the form) that the

gentler sex should have no difficulty

in adjusting themselves so as to be

able to fit themselves into what to

ize. This latest of all creations is

made up in three sections, each sep-

arated by a pleated flounce projecting

stiffly from four to eight inches, the

narrowest being at the hem. Each of

the three sections resembles an in-

verted cone and the narrowness of

the hem makes them difficult to walk

To Adjust the Veil.

If one goes about adjusting the veli

on the tiny hat, in the ordinary way,

the hair will be plastered against the face in the most depressing fashion.

Veils must be very carefully adjusted

to small brimmed hats or hats with

The lower edge of the veil must be pinned around the throat and fasten-

ed with a hairpin at the nape of the All the fullness of the veil should be disposed of here rather than

on the hat, as in the old way. Just

calmly blows itself up. When one de-

sires to flatten it the process is also

self-acting and instantaneous. These

cushions are to be had in two sizes,

NECKWEAR NOVELTIES

The upper bow in our illustration

is of silk on a velvet strip. The cen-

velvet. The narrow neck-band of black

velvet closes at the back with snap

Fashionable Hatpins.

The most fashionable hatpin has an

extremely small head of metal, in hall

or fancy shape, or in jet, pearl, amber

or colored glass, to carry out the

with a surprisingly good effect.

no brims at all.

in and almost impossible to sit in.

The lines of the female figure

New Freak in Attire for Women Seen at Longchamps Race Course PLEASANT FORM OF PICKUR at Paris. WORK FOR SUMMER. The wearer of this, the very latest

Uneful and Attractive Little Additions compelled to stand up. In order to to the Summer House Are Easily prevent the crumpling of the flounces, and Inexpensively Made by thereby spoiling the whole garment, Clever Hands. it is necessary when bedecked in the "3-story skirt" as it is called, to spend The woman who can handle raffia

not only has a pleasant form of pickup work for summer at her command but she can make many useful and attractive additions to the summer The raffia, which only costs 10 cents a bunch, can be bought in three or four colors—natural color, a darker

shade of brown, perhaps, a soft green and a dark red give promise of interesting combinations. If a basket of raffia is planned for a room furnished in a definite color raffia in matching or harmoniously contrasting shade can be bought. One of the useful things which the

raffia worker can make for the summer house is small flower holders. These are really no more than little baskets fitted with glass or china dishes to hold water, but they are very A pair of them on dressing table or

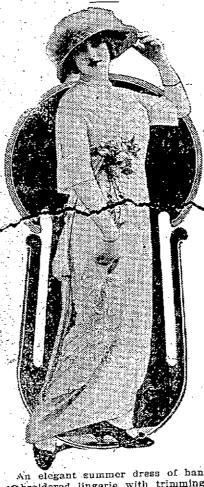
desk gives an artistic touch to a

whole room, and they can be effectively placed in any bare spot. They are especially good for holding such short stemmed flowers as pansies, nasturtiums, forget-me-nots, annual larkspur, small roses, alyssum, can dytuft and English daisies. These little baskets can be made to

fit about old and handleless cups or deep saucers. In either case the basket should be narrowed above the top of the dish to a wide neck, and then should flare at the top. This shapes the basket like a vase and gives good support for the flower stems.

For these baskets the raffia can be wound about either heavy cord or damp willow. Lazy squaw stitch is the easiest and most quickly accomplished of all stitches.

BEAUTIFUL GOWN



enough fullness should be left to embroidered lingerie with trimmings reach the hat, where the of shadow lace and light pink sash. be pinned in place, and as it is drawn Chiffon sleeves. This design is by up the hair will be pressed upward Drescoll, Paris.

DON'T LET WRINKLES COME patent arrangement, made of nickel,

Woman Should Use Preventive Measures to Keep Her Face Smooth and Clear.

and both fold down to the compact-I once heard a woman say: "The ness of a legal envelope. best way to treat wrinkles is to avoid getting them." This may sound absurd, but it is true. Wrinkles are caused by facial habits.

Laughing, crying, frowning or smiling will not make you wrinkles, unless you do one or the other habitually, then the face becomes "set." To keep the muscles of the face exercised will not give you wrinkles. Scowling and wrinkling the forehead when reading or studying, or when conversing, will, if continued persistently, soon show deep wrinkles in the forehead and about the eyes. You can check yourself of these habits and thus avoid acquiring wrinkles.

If the eyes are weak or overstraind, it is easy to fall into the habit of lrawing the forehead down in wrinkles about the eyes, thus giving yourself a cross look that you probably do ter how shows a cluster of tiny ribnot deserve. Pressing gently the bon flowers on double loops of black nerves around the eyes and stopping now and then to close the eyes, is very restful to them. If your eyes are fasteners, and has in front a small troublesome, however, better consult circle of the same minute flowers, an oculist.-Mme. Jeanne La Place, in

son are delightful little air cushions which are self-filling. One needs only color scheme of the hat or costume, to unfold them from their small leath and many of the newest ones are er cases, which are in any color, and made in the new "within the law" draw out the sateen rubber lined bag lengths, ranging from 31/2 lnches to full length, when, by means of a small | 81/2 inches.

Knockabouts.

Linen wrinkles, crash shrinks; veile s unsuited to any street suits save those for afternoon wear. What is the woman who must wear a street suit for a part of every day of the summer going to do, the woman who goes back and forth to business, perhaps, or who, for some other reason, must spend much time in street cars

Ratine seems to be a good substitute for other lightweight materials for the A powder for the body may be made summer knockabouts. Its price by the by mixing French chalk, baking soda, yard is expensive, but it is wide. A good quality selling for \$1.50 measures 66 inches, and of this width not more than three and a half or four yards

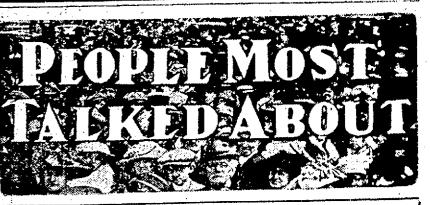
erately cool, and, if made carefully, looks light and summery. It shows creases and wrinkles hardly so much as serge cos. The blue, green and toes.

wear do not soil easily and, when they are solled, can be laundered without

A ratine suit, with shirtwaists of cotton crepe, voile or tub sliks, would make an ideal working outfit for the summer woman, an outfit at once durable, suitable, comfortable and in style.

Powder for Perspiration, Hands that are always damp from perspiration may be relieved if dampened each day with a preparation made of 90 grams of cologne and 15 grams of tincture of beliadonna. This A powder for the body may be made powdeerd alum and orris root in equal proportions. Dust the body with this after a bath. The soda counteracts the acidity in perspiration.

Summer Silopers.



TITLES TO THE LEISHMAN FAMILY



When John W. A. Leishman became envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary, he concealed two things from the American people. Passing over the unsolved mystery of those double middle initials, the important secret that is now being let out for the first time before any audience is this startling fact: Mr. Leishman seems to have entered the diplomatic service in European fields to obtain titled husbands for his two marriageable daughters. It is difficult to understand how

even Mr. Leishman himself could deny the truth of this assertion, since one of his daughters has become countess and the other a duchess. It has been eight or nine years since Martha Loishman was married to a French nobleman, the Count de Contaut-Biron. Notwithstanding the younger daughter, Nancy Leishman, has brought no hyphen into the family, her marriage to a German nobleman; Duke Charles (or Karl) of Croy, which took place a few days ago, is

Even before her father became American ambassador in Berlin Nancy ad a train of suitors with handles to their names. She had been able to pick and choose carefully. When the season of winter aports was in full

swing at Oberoff, in Thuringa, where the Leishmans spent February and March, it was noticed that Nancy had eyes for none except Duke Karl. were much together skiing, tobogganing and skating, and a short time later their engagement was announced.

The Duke of Croy is not half bad, as the expression is. His house be

longs to the "high aristocracy" of Germany. The duke is a young lieutenant of the kaiser's bodyguard, a well educated young man with nothing against

MARSHALL AND THE PHOTOGRAPHERS

For a few days after inauguration the offices of the newly created officials of the federal government in Washington were overrun with photographers from other cities who had been sent by their papers to "cover" the affair and to bring back a stock of pictures of the new men in the high places. Sometimes there would be six or seven in a cabinet officer's office at one time, all requesting him to pose for "just one picture" at his

inexperienced N21 looks a good deal like a dress which has been pieced together as the wearer increased in Two came in to see Vice-President Marshall in his office at the Capitol. They entered and explained their errands—simultaneously. The vice president consented, and the two set up their cameras. "Now, look right into the lens,"

said one. "Now, look right into my leng," echoed the other.

As a result the vice-president's eyes shifted from one to the other. Both photographers were trying to get the picture at the same time

'Wait a minute," laughed the vice-president, smiling. mind me of the story of a cross-eyed butcher, and if you'll wait I'll tell it to you. This cross-eyed butcher was about to kill a steer. A hanger-on about the place was persuaded to hold the animal while the butcher hit it between

'Are you going to hit where you're looking?' asked the helper.

Then you hold the durined thing yerself! exclaimed the helper, as he

ADVOCATES CORPORAL PUNISHMENT



"Back to the basewood ruler, the dunce cap and the larrapings of the the foremost educators and /childtraining experts of New York. That mildewed ballad the nation hummed and whistled but a few years ago, "Readin' and Writin' and 'Rithmetic, Taught to the Tune of a Hickory Stick." is coming into its own again.

New York's bad boy has had bis day. Troublesome Tommy must be taught to toe the mark, says Dr. Frank McMurry, professor of clementary education, 'Cenchers' college, Columbia university. The crap-shooting, cursing, fighting scions of old Knickerbocker have their teachers buckling on their life beits. And it's all because the "rule of

reason" and a diadactic code of moral suasion have too long been in vogue in the public schools, says Dr. McMurry. In effect, putting it bluntly, he'd trot out the rattan again, trim from the stately sycamore a choice collection of "rods of justice" and

prepare for a wholesale "tanning." "Spare the rod and spoil the child," he avows, has borne its fruit in New York. , It's time to "'bout face." Dr. McMurry has just completed an investigation of the elementary schools of New York in the interest of the committee on social inquiry.

While Dr. McMurry arraigns both the quality of instruction and the courses of study forced upon the pupils, it is, according to him, the question of the discipline of unruly children that most urgently demands attention. Both he and the committee advocate a return to corporal punishment.

JANE ADDAMS AT BUDAPEST

At the board meeting of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association the other day a cablegram was sent to Miss Jane Addams appointing her official delegate from Illinois to the Congress of the International Suffrage Alliance now in session at Budapest. Miss Addams was the principal speaker there on June 16.

Delegates from every voting state in the Union had been chosen to speak before the congress, but as Illinois is so newly born to the right of the ballot, no provision for an official representative had been made. One of the most interesting of the

300 delegates from twenty-six nations at Budapest for the opening today of the second session of the International Suffrage Congress is Ma Hla Oung, a leader of the Buddhist women in Burmah. She is accompanied by

her two daughters. That suffrage has penetrated to the four corners of the earth is mani-

fest in the quaintly garbed men and women of many climes and races. Persia, India, China and Australia are represented, as well as Europe, the United

States and Canada. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt of New York, president of the International Woman's Suffrage Alliance, was presented with an address signed by the

delegates of all the countries represented at the alliance. The whole meeting rose and remained standing while the address

abled the careful English citizen to save his fire insurance policy, for it was firmly believed that an egg laid on that day would unfailingly extinguish any fire on which it was thrown, and such eggs were carefully saved for emergencies. So, too, bread baked fixed.

youred by rats and mice. And an in-Good Friday in former days en- fant born on Good Friday was supposed to possess naturally the power of curing fevers.

> The Justweds. Eugene-This bookcase is un inch out of plumb. We must have that

Imogene-Oh, dear! And I've heard on Good Friday had its protective those plumbers are so value, for three loaves put in a heap

of corn would prevent its being de Judge.



porch and the blind of the window above was lifted and a white-haired woman stood framed in the light. No, those watchers did not cheer as the battery swept by on its way to the front. For one thing, a soldier lay upstairs dying; for another, they had passed the time when they cheered that tattered flag. Now they wept over it as one weeps as he beholds for the last time the face of a friend who dies. Once they had acclaimed it as the sunrise in the morning, now they watched it silently go inevitably to the sunset of defeat.

The men did not cheer either. They were not past cheering-oh, no! They were made of rougher stuff than the quickly: women, and the time would come when, in final action, they would burst forth into that strange, wild yell that struck terror to the hearts of the hearers. They could cheer even in that passing battery seemed to excite the last ditch, even in the jaws of him so. He thought he was at the death-face the end better for their front again and wanted to get up." cheering perhaps; but women are

PORCELAIN DUE TO ACCIDENT porcelain was discovered. When

How the Process of Enameling Was Discovered by Chinese Workers About 206 B. C.

· Near the year 206 B. C., in the beginning of the dynasty of Han, some workers in ex.rthenware set their pots in the oven to bake, and forgot them. When they remembered them and opened the oven doors they found that

freed of its dross the substance grew lighter, become clear, and acquired grain as fine and smooth as velvet and a thin, hard, translucent body that rang like a bell.

nd heavily mounting the steps.

The boy went to the window again

and stared into the night. In his pre

occupation he did not catch the sound

of a gentler footfall upon the stairs

nor did he notice the opening of the

door and the silent approach of a

woman; the woman with white hair

who had stood at the window. The

She stopped half way down the room

tears—for the dying or the living or both? Who can say? She went

toward him, laid her hand on his

shoulder. He turned instantly and at

"Howard isn't worse, is he?" for a

"I am afraid he is. The sound of

moment forgetful of all cise.

"Poor old Howard!"

The woman shook her head

The art of monochromatic glazing was discovered in the time of the dynasty of Sung (960—1260 B. C.). Occasionally the action of the fire separated the pigments and produced excessive richness of celor. The Mon-

nonopoly of the work in porcelain, excepting nothing but the white pottery nanufactured by the artisans of Tehua. Under the new impetus all he ancient methods were revived and perfected. The system of three-color and five-color decoration, after a prespots. In this way the enameling of ceramic art. In 1368 Tal-Tau, the liminary firing dates from the re- tions of soil and climate.

Contending Teams Strive for Victory

Who can say? She went the sight of her tears burst out

nasty.—Harper's Weekly.

gave the national manufactory the quality grown under different condi-

the Woman's World. When Motoring. Among automobile luxuries this sea-

RATINE IS MOST PRACTICAL other dark shades suitable for street

Good Substitute for Other Lightweight Materials for the Summer

will be needed for a coat and skirt. Ratine, of couse, has not the crisp-ness of linen and crash, but it is mod-

Straw sandals found at any Japanes store for 30 cents a pair make ideal bedroom slippers. They are simply woven soles with cross straps for the

Athens, Txas .- "I had a complication of diseses, some of them of long standing. I wrote to you for advice and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and some other things that you suggested. I must confess that I am much better in every way and have been relieved

of some of the worst troubles. My neigh bors say I look younger now than I did fiften years ago."- Mrs. SARAH R. WHITLEY, Athens, Texas, R. F. D. No/3. Box 92. We know of no other medicine which

his been so successful in relieving the mifering of women, or received so many genuine testimonials, as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. In nearly every community you will

find women who have been restored to health by this famous medicine. Almost every woman you meet knows of the great good it has been doing among suffering women for the past 30 years. In the Pinkham Laborstory at Lynn,

Mass., are files containing hundreds of thousands of letters from women seeking health, in which many openly state over their own signatures that they have regained their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, many of them state that it has saved them from surgical operations.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a women and held in strict confidence. W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 27-1913

Many a woman who thinks she is in love is merely jealous.

The man who gets on the job, late is the first to be pushed off.

Mrs.Winslow's Soothing Syrap for Children teething, seftens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle, 25ch bottle, for

The ancients believed that the world was square—but that was be fore politics was discovered.

Difference of Taste. "James ate his oysters with avid "I use catsup with mine."

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHORS
Alien's Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic powder for
tired, aching, swellen, nervous feet. Gives
rest and comfort. Makes walking a delight.
Sold everywhere, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. For FREEF sample address Alien S.
Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Adv.

A Hot Finish Friead-Did your novel have a happy ending? -

Riter-No, unhappy. Seven publishers turned it down, and I burned it up. His Dim Idea.

Teacher-What part of the country has been called the "Dark and Bloody Ground? New Pupil-The stock yards, ma'am.

Only a Letter, But--An angry advertiser rushed into the office of a small paper recently and

shouted: "See here, our ad ought to read,

Thousands of patrons are wearing trousers of our make." The foreman of the composing room looked up and weakly said, "Well?"

The trate advertiser threw down copy of the paper containing the ad The compositor had made it "ma-The compositor trons

Ouchl One of those dear lady friends of ours who take a particular interest in other people's affairs, got on a car and sat down beside a quiet looking man,

whose face was badly pitted. "Why, you poor man;" she ex-"Mow you must have sufclainted. fered! How long ago did you have the smallpox?"

"Madam," was the seriously spoken reply, "what evidently drew your attention are not plts of smallpox. I had these put on by a beauty specialist to keep my face from skidding when I eat watermelon."

Something Really Serious. He came into the president's office, the small black sinner, to answer to the charge of leaving his work without proper permission. He tearfully explained that he had been absent a whole afternoon because his mother was ill. The interrogator diagnosed

"Heart trouble, ch?" replied the president, pendering. "That sounds serious, sonnie. Now, where and when does she feel the pain worst?" "At night, and in her big toe," was the snuffing reply.

her illness as baseball, but the defend-

ant deposed that it was "heart trou-

BANISHED Coffee Finally Had to Go.

The way some persons cling to coffce, even after they know it is doing them harm, is a puzzler. But it is an easy matter to give it up for good, when Postum is properly made and used instead. A girl writes:

"Mother had been suffering with nervous headaches for seven weary years, but kept on drinking coffee. "One day I asked her why she did not give up coffee, as a cousin of mine

had done who had taken to Postum. But Mother was such a slave to coffee she thought it would be terrible to give it up. "Finally, one day, she made the change to Postum, and quickly her

headaches disappeared. One morning while she was drinking Postum so freely and with such relish, I asked for a taste. "That started me on Postum and I now drink it more freely than I did

coffee, which never comes into our house now." Name given by Postum Co., Battle

Creek, Mich. Write for booklet, "The Road to Wellville." Postum comes in two forms.

Regular Postum (must be boiled.) Instant Postum doesn't require boilmg, but is prepared instantly by stirring a level teaspoonful in an ordinary cup of hot water, which makes it right

for most persons. A big cup requires more and some people who like strong things put in a heaping spoonful and temper it with &

large supply of cream. Experiment until you know the amount that pleases your palate and have it served that way in the future There's a Reason" for Fostum

THE DREADED ANGLER FISH Monster of Deep Cause Fishermet Much Trouble-One Caught With Ica Tongs,

New York -- Great numbers of the

dreaded angler fish have recently ap-

peared in the North and East rivers

and have been seen floundering in the

mud flats around Staten Island, These

giant fish, which weigh from 40 to 200

pounds, are much dreaded by the fish-

ermen, for they open their capacious

mouths almost as wide as their stom-

achs and gulp down great quantities of small fish. They also destroy the

nets of the fishermen and render no

equivalent service to the piscatorial

commercially.

world, as, they are entirely useless

name angler the fish is entitled to be

called goose fish, fishing frog and all-

Goosefish Caught With ice Tongs.

mouth, the last referring to the cu-

rious structure which makes it appear

that the entire interior of the creature

is open like a bag when the mouth

The angler is a particularly ugly

has been opened to the widest extent

and ferocious inhabitant of salt waters

It came by its name of fishing frog be-

cause the enormous size of its head,

in proportion to its body, suggests the

The angler has no scales, but is fur

nished with fringes about the jaws,

which are brightly colored and with

which it is supposed to lure other fish.

The fish is found along the American

coast from Nova Scotia to Barbados

and is to be found also on the Euro-

pean shores. It is not as sensitive as

most marine cratures about being out

of water and can live a long time for

a fish after it has been taken out of its

Quite a commotion was created in

the harbor of New York two seasons

ago when Captain Andrew Anderson,

of deck scow No. 6 of the Moran Tow-

ing company, captured a big angler

with a boat hook and a pair of icc

tongs. The fish, which was after the

scraps of food which the skipper's

wife had thrown overboard, made such

a stir in the water that all on board

the scow supposed that a man had fall-

SOLVES HIGH LIVING COST

Massachusetts Man Issues Statement

Claiming He and Wife Live

on Four Cents a Day.

living problem has been somewhat

solved by Marcus M. Wood, seventy-

three years old, of the little town of

Webster, who issued a statement

claiming that he and his wife have

which is observed in the Wood home

Breakfast-Fried Indian meal pud-

Dinner-Tomato soup; potatoes;

Supper-Buckwheat cakes, gravy,

According to Wood, the sum of

\$1,000 insures a person of a com-

fortable living throughout his or her

life, figuring, of course, at the rate

of four cents a day for edibles served

battle with the high cost of living.

The rest is easy," declares Mr. Wood,

who raises all the vegetables used in

Records Show 656 Millionaires,

Francs, \$200,000 in Our Money,

Died Last Year.

Paris,--Six hundred and sixty-six

millionaires, in francs, died in France

in 1912. Reduced to dollars and cents.

this put any man having \$200,000 in

the millionaire class. Nevertheless,

the total inheritances in the republic

for the year amounted to \$71,000,000,

and 30 of these 666 men of wealth left

The statistics show that in France

vealth is comparatively well distribut-

Three hundred and one of the 666

left fortunes ranging from \$200,000 to

\$400,000, and 89 from \$400,000 to \$1,

000,000. Of the very wealthy, three

men left fortunes greater than \$1,000.

KISSES MULE AND IS FINED

Texas Man Courts Brunette and Act

Costs Him \$25-Promised

Fort Worth, Tex.-Because he kiss-

ed a mule, J. H. Kelley, a laborer, was

He was arrested by Patrolman Stan-

ley, who explained to the court that

he found Kelley on the street fondly

ing it on the nose, even when the ani-

Kelley declared he was intoxicated.

and pleaded for leniency, promising he never would kiss a mule again, but

the judge sternly imposed the highest

Injunction Against Noise Hit.

dissolved the injunction of Jos. J.

Touly to prevent the blowing of whis-

ties to arouse volunteer firemen here

at night. The good of the community

is more important than his sleep, the

Twins Cause Desertion.

Pittsburgh -Because the stork pre

sented him with twins, John Westfall

described his wife and the plural of

spring, according to a netition for d

vorce filed by his wife here.

Corona, N. Y .- The Supreme court

caressing a big brunette mule, kiss

fined \$33 in the city police court.

mal refused to reciprocated

fine the law provides.

court decided.

to Reform.

fortunes greater than \$1,000,000.

ed among the population.

"The securing of a home ends the

butter, grape jelly,

Worcester, Mass .- The high cost of

appearance of a frog.

native element.

en overboard.

daily is:

and bread.

and milk.

on the table.

his home.

milk.

In addition to the

The Cases of Alice Clement

A Bit of Fortune Telling

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True Stories of the World's Greatest Woman Sleuth

as Told by Herself to Courtney Riley Cooper



held itself aloof from the steps of the Treas your mother's gloves? ury Building. The starmarching figures in the wide. costumes of Colonial

sounded in front of the Stock Ex how did you know I was carrying her change. Crowds were cheering. The gloves? clicking of motion picture machines came to us from the ledge nearby, as cret for the present, I answered. the men of the camera put into short. Now, we'll revert to the original ques-Fourth of July parade. Miss Clement ing them? to chasm-like Wall street. I could see her to come home, and I guess as I hat the sight had gripped her, just left, I must have taken up her gloves es it had gripped me, and that she by mistake. was thinking of other days, when determined little groups of men in the Charles, I said. You probably willand drum, ready to fight and fight you would go back to your mother's was a mixture of past and present he replica of more than a hundred rid of any more of that money until-

"A comparison that only New York could give," I remarked and Miss town trip. a great deal of the time. I became One thing I knew would be fruitless, and speak a jabbering, gibberish me hold him in my arms. Won't you locular and she looked at me with that little smile which always foretells the coming story.

"It's queer the hold that the past an get on one," she said. "Not that I've been thinking anything about the days of the revolution. * I didn't live, that long ago," was added, with a laugh as the waiter served the cock-tails. But I have noticed when you want to do something with a person, you can paint the future forever with out getting results. But paint the past a few times and you're pretty sure to get what you want.

"It was about eight o'clock one night three years ago when the buzzer of my apartment in Chicago announced someone at the door. A young girl who gave her name as Miss Charles, faced me a few moments later-stylishly dressed, pretty, and with every indication of a fair position in life about her. She hesitated a moment, looking around the room as if to assure herself that we were the only two there. Then she drew her chair close to me ''Miss Clement,' she said, 'I have

come to you to find out if you could do some work for me. It's-'
"'Not without the consent of the captain," I answered. But perhaps that can be arranged. Is it anything connected with criminals?"

The woman studied a moment. "'That is what I don't know,' she answered at last. If I only did, I would feel better. The truth is that lived on four cents a day for the last my mother, who is fifty years old; is two months. A sample of the menu ruining our fortune. In three months she has gotten away with more than seventy thousand dollars. What has become of it, I cannot say. In fact, doughuuts I cannot swear absolutely that she has parted with the money. All I know is that she has turned stocks into money and that she has been buckwheat pudding, doughnuts, grape drawing from her account at the bank jelly, bread and butter, cracked wheat she has been doing with the money, and learn with whom she associated. but that has been impossible. She butter, plum jelly, cracked wheat, does not live at home with my brother the one who was getting the money and rayself, but has taken an apart had anything to do with her actions, ment on the North Side. I have gone then certainly efforts at shadowing there and tried to persuade her to al- would be beyond the question. He low me to live with her, but she has would arrange for that. I consulted refused. She has also refused to come my case book and found the name I

> tinued. My brother has figured it out penitentiary at Joliet. that my mother is insane, and that sigh, I just couldn't stand it. I records. thought that maybe if I should come to you, you could find out a way to asked at last. traighten this whole thing out. How

"'Has your mother anything to wory her?' I asked. 'What' does your 'He's been out about six months. We brother base his belief of insanity on? "Nothing-except that she is evi- for his earned time in the penitendently trying to spend all the money tiary. she possesses.

-I don't know.'

"On what? Have you any idea?" "'None at all." "'How many children are there?" "'Four: my brother and myself and

wo married sisters, who live in Spo-"No black sheep in the family?"

'No. "'How long has your father been "The young woman looked at me

auickly. 'I can't tell you that,' she answer ed at last, with a bit of hidden pain in her voice. I am not sure. We have never been sure that he is deadhough we are reasonably satisfied. My father went on an exploring expedition into South America fifteen years ago, after a series of quarrels with my mother. Relations had not came back. Whether he died there or whether he has merely remained gway. I do not know.' ...

"I listened to that explanation incensely. And with the explanation. there came a clue. The young wom- a small, closely written notebook. Anx- bread pills. And all the time we an as she talked, waved her gloves nervously. They bore to my mind far saw names, addresses, prices-in fact, Charles would come. We were also

HEIGHT OF FORK OF TREES

it Never Grows Higher Than the Point

Where First Noted, Declares

an Authority.

from the ground. If they would in-

vestigate it would be found that the

forks and "heads" of fruit trees at at

exactly the same point where they

O our right, the great, ory a long time. Then suddenly the age-greened statue of flash came, and I smiled as I looked. George Washington at Miss Charles, and asked: "How long have you been carrying

"There was a little start of surprise ing eyes were far down at the question. The young woman the street, to where held up the gloves and her eyes grew

"'Why-so I am!' she exclaimed. days were threading How did you know that? A nervous their way along to the music of bands. little laugh followed the question. Flags were flying. The clatter of hoofs 'Have you ever seen my mother-"We'll let that remain my little se-

lived history the sights of New York's tion of how long have you been carrywas silent, her eyes on the columns of "Only since last night. I went to figures as they turned, gay colored, in her flat to see if I couldn't persuade

"Then I became serious. ame sort of costume, marched up not hear from me for three or four his same street to the music of fife days. In the meantime I wish that Haji, the mystic. There were those intil the last drop of blood was gone. flat and make just one more attempt to stay there only for the few daysthe skyscrapers of today sheltering so that we may keep her from getting forever. I have to take a little out of

teeming Second avenue, Miss Clement brary table, figuring out means of Indian woman, whose sole duty was to about—what became of him. I was still thoughtful—and still silent finding the person whom I sought, answer the bell and to roll her eyes you to let him come near me and let

decision and the next day a squad of detectives, obtained by me from headquarters was searching every available part of Chicago's underworld. That night Alem Hajl, dealer in the occult, was resting as comfortably as possible in a steel room in the Harrison street jail, while his house girl remained in the matron's room. His place of business still was open. however, with another man in Haji's place a detective who possessed the art of makeup and the brains to play

"And it was a hard game that was before him. What clients Haji had we did not know, nor what they came Questioning had proved fruitless; the man only stared at us with his beady, snapping, black eyes and smiled grimly at the cross-fire of interrogation which was shot at him. Nor could anything more be gained from the girl. We were playing a game in the dark-but we had laid our trap to save more than one victim and we were going to use our resources." Miss Clement ceased a moment and

milingly raised a hand. "Did you ever try to read fortunes. distribute love potions, give seances line by heart. Hastily we went to and play magic when you didn't know thing about the people you were lealing with?" she asked... 'No," I answered. "Why?"

"Simply because that was the game we had to play. Alem Haji's place was one of Indian magic. Everywhere bout us was equipment, pors, funny little blow pipes, queer smelling perfumes, jars of colored liquids, dummies, velvet curtains and idols. To ing more than that here was a collecand worked correctly to allay suspiwhile. There were others who sought still others who attempted to peneworld from the next, and under this supposed Alem Haji.

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turned when the case was over, had ; fallen to me, and it was making me rystay up late nights.

Then came the test. The telephone rang one night, late. I had been work- forth from behind the curtain, crying ing over my books, attempting to straighten out the list of persons had paid in money during the day and to whom it must be returned. I looked at the clock, it stood exactly at midnight. A voice which seemed o have a familiar ring to it came over

the phone. "Alem Haji, please, it said. back there-get back there!' roused the detective. He answered the ing to do your work for you any more. elephone and I saw that the face was-You frighten me! You make me do wrinkled as he said 'All right' and hung up the receiver. "What is it?' I asked.

"'A woman,' he answered, 'who merely said "I am ready." Do you

suppose--?" "'I am sure of it,' I answered. recognized her voice as being similar to that of her daughter's. We must get things in readiness.

"Long had we studied that little book of instructions. We knew every the seance rooms, arranged the statues of Buddha, fixed the lights, the phosphorescent figures, the heavy robes and curtains and then went downstairs and sat down to wait.

"Nothing happened for about twenty minutes—and then there came a sound which caused us both to start from our chairs. It was a knocking on the floor from beneath, three heavy taps, each with a space of time between, us, it was all a puzzle; we knew noth then five short, staccate ones. We stared at each other. Then my detection of junk which must be worked live, with a lunge, pulled the rug from the floor and threw it into one corner. A trap door lay before us. I hurrled who sought love and who paid for to the seance room, to arrange the their love potions at prices worth powders and illuminations that would end the spending of the Charles forpower and paid for it. There were tune. As I worked in the darkness, shielded by heavy curtains, I heard the time comes when I can stop it trate the veil which separates this the voices of the woman and of the

money tonight, the woman was say- The evidence to show that he was a An hour later, as we sat on the gan to make the plans which would screened veranda of the Cafe Boule result in the saving of a fortune. And garbed in the robes of Alem Haji, and want to talk to him about that thing to do.' varde, watching the holiday life of late that night I was still at my li- myself, dressed in the costume of an you have kept me from asking him

money, of course. The job of keeping She buried her bend against that of books on the so that it might be re- the man she held. "Henryl" she orled. Henry-Hendress:

"There came a scream. A white light; flared through the room. I ran

"A curse came from the couch a

"'You little fool!' he cried. 'Gel

"'I'll not,' I answered. 'I'm not go-

"'The plan worked well, didn't it?'

the detective asked as we met down-

stairs and prepared to go to the home of Mrs. Charles to announce to her

that we had arrested the man who

"That depends,' I said, 'on future

developments. You know we can't

fake was concocted after he had gone.

"'And that is-?' the detective

"He got his answer an hour later,

when Mrs. Charles went with us to

who had been imprisoned there many

lays. But she dld not know it. She

believed he had just been taken there

and the storm of her wrath descended.

She screamed at him. She attempted

to grasp him with her clawing hands.

Hysterically she raved at him and he

"'Is this fool woman going to act

like this in court?' he asked me in

watched her smilingly.

nurest English.

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for Haji.

"'I'm on fire!' I cried. 'Hajl-help tons are there?" ne-help me-'

enough, haven't you?" "Ob, yes, a hundred times!"

cur wife got on the back

"And you don't know how many but

Cotham-How many buttons has

Flatbush-Oh, I'm sure I don't know,

"Why, you've buttoned it up for he

"No, when I've been buttoning it up Two been too confounded busy to count "!anothud on!

THE BEST TREATMENT FOR ITCHING SCALPS, DANDRUFF AND FALLING HAIR

things that scare me! I don't like it. To allay itching and irritation of the scalp, prevent dry, thin and fulling "With that, I reached to the switch hair, remove crusts, scales and danon the wall and threw on the lights. druff, and promote the growth and Mrs. Charles stood before us open beauty of the hair, the following apomouthed, staring from the wooden dummy in her arms, on me and then cial treatment is most effective, agreeable and economical. On retiring, the detective she believed to be Hali, comb the hair out straight all around at the strings in his hands, which showed how he had manipulated the then begin at the side and make a parting, gently rubbing Cuticura Olatworking of the dummy she believed to ment into the parting with a bit of have been the spirit of her busband. soft flannel held over the end of the I had test the curtains over. The parfinger. Anoint additional partings aphernalia of the seawe room was a'd out before her. She gasped once about half an inch apart until the whole scalp has been treated, the puror twice, her eyes opened wide and pose being to get the Cutleura Ointthen she allowed the dummy with its ment on the scalp skin rather than on waxen, staring countenance, to sink the hair. It is well to place a light "Trickery!' she said, 'all this is covering over the hair to protect the trickery! You've robbed me! You've pillow from possible stain. The next morning, shampoo with Cutleura Soap stolen everything from me making me and hot water. Shampoos alone may be used as often as agreeable, but "She rushed from the room and out once or twice a month is generally of the house. We let her go. Then we hurried into the clothes of civilisufficient for this special treatment zation we had not worn for more than

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tle relations, tell your wife occasionally that she knows more than you do. When a girl doesn't know what to do next she hunts the pickle jur.

"And," added Miss Clement, "he did. Besides that, there were many thousands of dollars that went to other while Haji went to his old home in Joliet. And—"

"Pardon me," I interrupted, "but would you mind telling me one thing?" "What?" Miss Clement smiled in anticipation of the question. "What on earth that pair of gloves

The spile turned to a laugh. "I knew you would ask that," she said. "The truth of the matter is that the gloves had nothing to do with it, except in a roundabout way. When I was talking to Miss Charles I noticed a peculiar edgr permeating the room. I had only noticed that odor once before in my life-and that was the time when I had raided Alem Haji's place five years before and learned that it was a concoction of his known as the Spirits of Life, with which he was not noticed it so strongly until Mis

The occupants of a Fullman sleeper

He brought a second glass. She drank them both-and took up her song "Then began the scance. Strange lights played for a moment as I pulled afresh-"My, but I was dry. I was so awfully the switches to the accompaniment of

"Oh, Great Scott, woman," sang out

"I have come to you, Esther. What the man across the way, "dry up and His Nátionality.

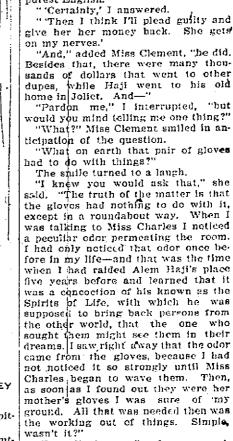
Two old cronies had been sitting in

a cafe on Cortland street one Saturday afternoon for several hours and were pretty much the worse for their lengthy tete-a-tete. "What is your nationality, any way,

First Brides to Cross the Rockies. Marcus Whitman, M. D., who saved Oregon to the United States, was born September 2, 1862, at Rushville, N. Y. He married Miss Narcissa posed, was stretched forth upon the Prentis, of Angelica, N. Y., in Februdivan, his whole body hidden except ary, 1836, and their wodding trip was DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywher to cross the continent that year in company with Rev. H. H. Spaulding "Music began to play. For the last and his young wife. The brides were time the figure came forth, drifted the first women to cross the Rocky

No street or roadside tree should be | may seem, personality is a thing permitted to form a fork below ten which a man absorbs from his envir

stone age interesting?



rere diligently trying to get some rest, but could not. There was a very thirsty woman in one of the berths

dry. I never was so dry in all my life Dear me, but I was dry."

let me sleep!"

im?" asked one. "Well, I'll tell you, Bob. My father came from Glasgow, so I'm half Scotch-'And the other half seltzer, I guess,'

nut in his companior .- Spracuse Journal.

Milwaukee Directory



GAZING INTO THE CRYSTAL GLOBE, GIVING PALM READINGS, AND DOING EVERYTHING THE KEY BOOK DESIGNATED. steadily. I have tried to find out what the attempt to shadow Mrs. Charles tongue, managed to work with those do that?" The woman's voice was pitgave those seauces, we delivered the eous. 'Won't you let me?' love potions, and we threw in free of "'Spirits are vague,' was the gut-If the person whom I believed to be charge things of which Alem Haji tural answer of the pseudo Haji. had never dreamed. If ever there was | 'Spirits are vague.' a day of real mystic free-for-all tom-"'But you have promised-oh, foolery, it was that one. More than many times. The spirits of life which once that day I gritted my teeth to you said would bring him to me in keep from laughing. More than once my dreams have not done it. Once I that laughter would be choked back saw him-then he flitted away. You by a queer look in the face of the cli- let me talk to him and ask him if he ent-as fear would enter our hearts loves me. Why can't you let me ask that it was suspected that something him what I want to know-about that was wrong that the real Alem Haji other woman?" Haji's voice seemed queer. It was choking. "'Tonight,' came his reply at last,

home-and there is nothing that I can | wanted, recorded there five years before. Then, late as it was, I stepped "And that is the reason I have to the telephone and put in a long discome to you, the young woman con- tance call for the warden of the state "When did Alem Haji get released?" she should be taken before the pro- I asked when the connection was

bate court and adjudged so. You made and I had explained my person-MANY FRENCH ARE WEALTHY know what that would mean, was ality. There was a wait of a few mincontinued with a heartbroken little utes while the warden looked up the "'You mean the Indian fakir?" he

"'Yes. Sent up by me in the Clark street raids five years ago. "'The same one, said the warden.

"However, I had a different belief about things as I hung up the telephone. The memory of those gloves: cion until the proper time came. We had no information on which to work me at the job, my intuitive knowledge desired would show up. But in the meantime the detective and myself the prices that were paid. Hour after hour we spent that night, searching carpets for what we knew must be in his head, we felt sure of that. He about daybreak, my detective came py and handsome, knowing that they forth from a closet, bearing with him were nothing but colored water or

found owners who have not removed

one part of the fork of those trees

erroneous belief is the cause of much

early life of street and roadside trees.

It should be remembered that the

base of a fork or a branch of a tree the tree.

Some people through careless ob post length, believing that in years

ervation believe that the fork of a the fork would grow up and a fence

forest tree will gradually grow higher post could be cut below the fork. This

cust and catalpa groves throughout the tance above the ground. The side

state, says the Indiana Farmer, has branches of some trees, such as the

was not before them in the dimmed, darkened room, after all. We were playing a dangerous game, we knew that. We felt that even though we sufficient evidence to send him over the road again for being a fakir and a thieving fortune teller, that we had not yet saved the woman we had started out to save. Did you ever knew that such a person will trust the man who is robbing her implicitly, no matter what happens? We knew that if Haji had been arrested and that he was charged with stealing money, there, would not be one of the victims who would come forward to testify him as a martyr and who would even fight for freedom. And most imporgame to the best of our ability and bide our time until the opportunity opened. A week passed. Still we floundered on, giving palm readings, ing anything which the key book desvice on business matters-attempting

we proclaimed to the world that Alem would be those who would look upon

'book of symptoms.' And sure enough; potions to make men and women haphis arms and head.

bold him in your arms. The spirits

gave him transportation to St. Louis was what had made me come to the against him. More than that, there there was only one thing which kept | furnish money to aid him make his that I was working on the right track tant of these was Mrs. Charles. We and that sooner or later the person I must wait for her. We must play the must find the key to this collection of came to set her so hard against Alem material. We must know what to use Haji that she would be willing to do for various persons and we must know, anything, now that her eyes were everywhere, looking even under the gazing into the crystal globe and do somewhere about the place. Alem ignated as being necessary for those Haji did not keep all his information who came to be duped. We gave adbeen good for some time. He never did not depend on his memory for the to make it such advice that it would earning of his money and we knew do no harm. We gave advice in love that sooner or later we would find his matters. We handed out tablets and answering voice, for Haji, the sup-

had arrested Alem Haji, that we had will it.' breathing. I could almost see her eyes gleaming in the darkness. the chanting voice of the detective Haji, Then all was darkness. At last a voice broke upon the stillness. is it? What is it?'

"A vague figure floated through the air, near to the waiting woman, then disappeared in darkness. Again it came forth, and this time it carried with it an uncanny glow, showing the dead face of a man, his bloodless lips, his staring eyes. The woman reeled in her chair and thrust forth her arms, The figure vanished behind the curtains again. "Once more the voice sounded. The strange lights played again and again. The woman was becoming hysterical. She was screaming to Haji, begging that he allow the spirit to come to her, to be held in her arms. There was no

closed. He was in a trance. iously we turned the pages. There we hoped for that moment when Mrs. miliar memories that I should recog a complete history of every client who getting anxious for another reason. In into the air and then settled itself into mountains. They made the journey nize. My brain struggled with mem followed the occult teachings of Alem that week or more of work we collected the woman's arms. She sobbed aloud, of 2,500 miles in seven months. The state forester in inspecting lo-| will always remain at the same dis-

"The woman half sobbed.

"'I am close to you. Close to you-

"'Henry, where are you?"

Man's Personality His Own.

"A man's personality," writes J. W. the world with him. Strange as it Life .

Scott of the University of Glasgow,

of the delay and neglect of pruning in branches necessary, which not only

elm, usually continue to grow upward, while those of other trees, such as that have formed forks below the fence the maples, incline upward when If this is done the tree in time will young and as the tree grows older grow a saw log below the branches. the weight of the branches gradually brings it to the horizontal. The latter often makes the removal of large

spoils the symmetry of the tree, but "is a thing which needs to be made.

feet and all of the side branches to the onment as a plant absorbs air and same height should be removed so that light. We are all plagiarists. In the they will shade the adjacent crop less. last resort everything we have or know is borrowed." Good Night!

Mrs. Highbrow-Don't you find the

Mrs. Lowbrow-Yes, indeed! Willie's just that age now; but it's awusually starts decay, which soon kills He does not bring it full-edged into fully hard on the windows .- Brooklyn

or Pimento Stuffed. supposed to bring back persons from the other world, that the one who Insist on Libby's. sought them might see them in their dreams. I saw right away that the odor Libby, McNeill & came from the gloves, because I had Charles began to wave them. Then, as soon as I found out they were her mother's gloves I was sure of 'my ground. All that was needed then was GANADA'S OFFERING. the working out of things. Simple, "Exceedingly so," I answered TO THE SETTLER 'What'll you have to start out the meal on, cold consomme or-" THE AMERICAN BUSH TO "Exactly," answered Miss Clements, WESTERN CANADA IS INCREASING

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who kept the whole car awake by her perpetual song of. "Oh, I am so dry. I am so dry. My, but I am awfully dry, Dear me, what shall I do? I am se 'you can see him and talk to him and "Hello, porter!" at last sang wit a man across the way. "For soudness "A cry came from the woman. She sake give that woman some ice water hurried into the seance room and and plenty of it. I want to get some seated herself. I could hear her hard sleep." The porter brought a glass of water,

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NEWS ITEMS FROM NEARBY PLACES

New Patients for Asylum.-The Wood County Asylum is now up to within 25 of its limit, the total number peing 180. On Saturday of last week hirteen new patients were received rom Oshkosh and transferred from he Soo depot to the asylum by autonobile. Everything about the place s in a most flourishing condition with rrops looking fine and new land being Meared away every day. The founlation for the big horse and cattle para is now ready and soon one of he most modern barns in the state vacation with relatives and friends in will be ready for the reception of the Hilbert and Chilton. haylum herd.—Marshfield Herald.

Drowned at Wansau.-Steffan Kazmerchek of Kewaunee, an employee of the B. Heinemann Lumber company was drowned in Lake Wausan Saturday evening when he waded beyond his depth and could not swim. He and John Nowek went for a bath in the lake, going to a bayou below the Smith-Lyon cottage. The water near the shore was shallow and the two waded out. Nowek was in the lead and when he came to deep water he warned Kazmerchek to go back, but he kept on going and stepped into a deep hole. He was unable to swim and drowned after a brief struggle. The body was recovered Sunday morning in fourteen feet of water.-Wau sau Sun.

Murder at Amherst Junction.-Andrew Gulleckson, aged about 35 years, was killed at Amherst Junction on the Fourth of July during a fight between him and a companion. He and a young fellow 19 years of age by the name of Glen Phillips, had a row over something, Gulleckson being intoxicated at the time. During the row, either in seif defense or otherwise, Phillips struck Gulleckson and knockad him down. In falling Gulleckson's head struck the running board of an automobile that was standing near, and it is supposed that his skull was fractured, he dying later in the day vithout regaining consciousness. Phil-Hos was arrested and taken to Stevens

Trip Around the World .- Edwin P. Kohl, a Marshfield young man, is pre- cation. paring for a trip by automobile around he world. Together with a Harvard university student, Kohl will leave roe, Wisconsin, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Madison immediately after commencement week, when he will receive his diploma, for New York, in a two pas-Benger 42 horsepower, Henderson aucomobile. From New York they will ship to Europe, crossing the southern part of that continent, India, China, and Australia, back to California to make the 1915 World's Exposition, and thence overland to Madison, the start of the 25000 mile journey. Two years will be consumed in the trip. Kohi wiil act as a traveling salesman for several manufacturers of different automobile accessories. His companion, other than being an expert mechanle, is a photographer and writer and several magazines have offered attractive prices for articles of their trip, upon its completion.-Marshfield

SOUTH ARPIN

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wintlyn of Be ioit spent the Fourth at the Aug. Wint yn home.

Rosa Krause who is working for Aug. Zeilmer spent Wednesday and Thursday at home.

The picnic at Gronemeyer's on the Fourth was well attended and those present report a good time. Playing block lately vacated by T. J. Cooper. games and lemonade were some of the good things they had. Mr. Duchow purchased a hay loader

ast week. Wm. Schmul called at the Alwardt

home Sunday. Wm. Wintiyn and Joseph Krause

The barn dance at Kekler's Friday vas well attended and all present re

port a good time. Wm. Wintlyn called at the Louis

Stranck home Sunday.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL. Charlie Pritchard is painting the

his week. Mrs. C. A. Boorman has returned from a three weeks visit in Madison

and Tomah. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knoll have returned from a weeks visit with rela-

tives in Oshkosh. Miss Maud Waterman has accepted position as bookkeeper at the Chamhers Creamery.

Dr. Hoff and sister Veronica, were

Mike Nilles is spending a two weeks

guests of Dr. Yundy at Marshfield this past Sunday.

Miss Veronica Hoff of Stoughton is here on an extended visit with her brother, Dr. Hoff.

visiting with relatives and friends in the southern part of the state. Rev. Wm. Reding departed on Mon lay for Prairie du Chein where he is

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Linderman an

attending Retreat until Friday. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kruger spent the Fourth with relatives in Hustler. The trip was made in their Ford auto Carl Grignon of Duluth, Minn., ar-

rived in the city on Tuesday for a weeks visit at the Wm. Burchell frome.

Mrs. Geo. T. Nixon and Misses Blossom and Olive Skinner were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Shontz at Nekoosa last week.

Mrs. Chas. Ecklund and children ar spending the week in the town of Sigel visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Newman.

Mrs. A. F. Roach and daughter Ellen, of Butte, Mont., are in the city to spend the summer with his sister Mrs. Wm. Burchell and mother, Mrs.

George Mullen has returned from Rhinelander and will put in the next month on the road for his father while Mr. Mulien takes his annual va-

John Rasmussen and daughter, MissHenrietta, left last week for Mon-

Grand Rapids. Infantile paralysis has appeared a mong the Eskimos in Alaska. The backward races must often sit down and wonder whether civilization really

Dr. Sweetman and family of Green Bay were in the city on Tuesday on their way to Minneapolis. Dr. Sweetman was located here for several years, leaving here thirteen years ago. WANTED-A girl for general house work in family of three. Two and one half miles from town. Address Mrs. north, of Necedah and in the Cran-W. C. Howland, Grand Rapids, Wis.,

WANTED-A blacksmith to help in shop at Rudolph. Apply to Fred Piltz. FOR SALE OR TRADE-Cheap, my candy and ice cream stand on 3rd Avenue south known as the Beadle place. Inquire of George Forrand.

R. F. D. No. 7.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-At a bargain, 80 acre cleared farm. Address P. O. Box 291, Grand Rapids, Wis.--tf. FOR RENT-Offices in MacKinnon

----tf. FOR SALE-My Maxwell, 5 passenger touring car, guaranteed to be in marsh is over-drained. However first class condition, at a bargain.



-HALF PRICE-

REMNANT SALE

Beginning Thursday, July 10th

by Him in Vicinity of Grand Rapids.

From June 5th to 30th I was in the

neighborhood of Grand Rapids investigating the drainage conditions on farms with tile drainage systems and drainage districts now operating and some that are proposed. This work is done as extension work of the Depart ment of Solls of the College of Agri culture, and I respectfully ask that my report be published in a local paper for the benefit of farmers and the general public interested in drainage. On the farm of Mr. Sampson in Section 2, T. 22, Range 5 E., there is a tile drainage system consisting of two carloads of tile that were laid ten years ago. During the past year is was reported to me that the tile had crumbled seriously due to the expansion and contraction of wet tile and the freezing and thawing. Since over are of the unglazed type and since about half of the drain tile laid freeze every winter, it seemed important to investigate this particular case of best to have a woden flume or a length Mrs. Aug. Glebke of the town of of glazed sewer pipe to bear the exat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. that may happen a hundred times in a single season. However, I found that these tile at the outlet without such precaution had borne the unusual exposure without crumbling. I had every reason to believe that the tile covered but once during every winter. It may be that some of the tile have broken in sags carelessly left in the grade line the ditch. tile 3 feet deep or more to freeze if they are so laid that they are empty.

the tile are working. On the Thomas Burns farm north of Grand Rapids this negligence was carried to the extreme and I was un-Henry Pfund, at one time residents of able to find the outlet of the tile drainage system at all. Furthermore neither the people working the farm nor a neighbor whom I consulted could tell me where the outlet was. It is evident that the system is not a success and it is more than probable that half a day's work with a spade at the right time would have kept the outlet clean so that the rest of the should make the marshes with sandy system could do its work. Furthermore, a map should be made of every tile drainage system.

the outlet of the tile and the back

I spent a day in each the Little Yellow Drainage District west and berry Creek Drainage District lying south of Cranmoor station. The ditches made in these districts some years ago were generally made too few, too shallow, and too small. The fall is liberal in both of these judging by the velocity of the water flowing in the ditch. Nevertheless, the drainage that has been afforded has been only partial and in many cases worse that no drainage at all-enough to permi the growth of farm crops or tame hay The saddest feature of the whole affair is the misunderstanding on the part of the farmers as to the cause of failure. When they see the timothy or corn wilt on the marsh lands during a dry July, they believe that the stagnant water standing in road ditch es not 20 rods from wilting crops, as observed in both these districts, is hard to reconcile with this belief. The

was not enough drainage during the

spring when the root systems were

forming. It is too little drainage at

ORAINAGE mers are suffering. Farmers, who have drained their marshes deep enough to build houses on them without having water in the cellars can testify to this. Others are merely guessing. Bulletin 229 of this station liscusses this more fully.

In both of these districts the com missioners realize the insufficiency of their ditches and plans are being made for improvement. I could not go Into detail with the engineers in passing upon all of the ditches and improvements proposed, but approve of them in a general way. The thing that is needed in most of the laterals is to cut off the overhanging sod at the top of the slopes and to deepen the bottom without disturbing the slope now existing above the top of the water in the ditch. For instance, i ditch 18 feet wide between the side overhanging 2 feet at the top and 16 feet wide at the bottom and 3 feet deep, can be made 22 feet wide at the top. 6 feet wide at the bottom, and feet deep without disturbing the slope now existing between the overhanging 95 per cent of the Grain tile now laid sod and the top of tht water. I mean to aid the commissioners in working clerk calling the roll. out the most economical method of thus improving the old ditches. The new laterals that are proposed should crumbling. I found the 8-inch tile be made with a floating dredge. No exposed at the outlet where soft tile part of the marsh should be more mon Council.

exposed at the outlet where soft tile part of the marsh should be more mon Council. We the committee on licenses having will crumble fast. At outlets it is than half a mile from a ditch at least 7 feet deep. Land with a subsoil of duly met June 16th, 1913, and adjourned sand half way between such ditches a from day to day until the final meeting capable Grand Rapids spent Sunday afternoon posure to sudden freezing and thawing mile apart is given fair under drainage. although if the ditches are closer to gether or aided by tile, a deeper drainage will be affected and with it a deep root development. In all cases shallow surface runs made with a road grader or dead furrows so laid out with 21/2 feet of earth have suffered that they will carry surface water to even less; since they freeze and thaw the ditch will be of great value. The underlying sand has enough to do to accomplish the under drainage into

the tile. Ordinarily it does not hurt drought during a dry summer, but Damon & Demitz, No. 698 Grand Aye. weil drained marsh lands suffer no more than other soils. Irrigation durwhen they freeze. Mr. Sampson has ing periods of drought would undoubtneglected to clean out the ditch below, edly be practiced in Wisconsin if it were not so expensive. On our marshthe outlet of the lile and the back- week not so estated to waster to water stands about 6 inches above the estated water commonly goes to waster Max Janz & Co., No. 345 Grand Ave. top of the tile. Yet is spite of this, which might be used. Here then appears to be the solution of the probpears to be the solution of the prob lem Drain as deeply as you can during the spring to encourage deep rooting and then have stoppers every half mile or so in the ditches to raise the Chas. Passano, No 106 First Ave. N. water in the ditches during the E. M. Hayes, No. 105 First Ave. S. drought to be so constructed as to be Fred Henke, No. 105 Second St. S. easily removed and used only when Geo. Frechette, No. 106 Second St. S. subirrigation is necessary. The sandy subsoil of these ditches will make subirrigation comparatively easy, and humus, which is found in the muck, averaging 6 inches or more in depth subsoils more desirable than upland sands that have but little humus and no opportunity to irrigate. Mr. Fisher in the Little Yellow District promised to construct a stopper to subirrigate some sugar beets and corn now grow ing in the marsh. It will cost about

\$20. I will watch the result with in terest. I spent two days on the lands of the Wood County Drainage District, whose merits are soon to be tried out

in the circuit court. The last area that I visited was one belonging to Mr. E. P. Arpin in sections 11 and 12, T. 22, R. 6 E. The proposition there is to construct, with out any formal drainage organization, outlet ditches which will serve as an outlet to about a thousand acres of sandy marsh land. The fall as in dicated by the water flowing in the ditches seemed to be liberal, and I think that parallel ditches a mile apart will furnish a satisfactory outlet. Here there seem to be some pockets in which surface water was standing and which would have to be provided Tomsyck for a liquor sellers license was with surface runs to carry the surtace water to the outlet ditches after ed and adotted by ununimous vote the they are constructed. The sandy sub-clerk calling the roll. act is that the wilting crops are shaloon as it is drained. The deposit of lack soil on top of the sand, ranging n thickness from 5 inches to a foot, ives a good supply of humus which should make these soils among the nost valuable of our sandy soils. Respectfully submitted,

PITTSVILLE

(From the Pittsville Record.) Alvin Boelke, living north of the ty, is hauling lime and other material for a big barn to be erected on his farm this summer. It will be 36x96 with a basement. Mr. Boelke formerly lived below Seneca Corners on the rand Rapids road and is much more pleased with his new place than with he old. Also, he is beginning to find out that Pittsville is the place to buy

at Dexterville but later went to Madson where he operated a street car, was hurt while working on the road near Dexterville Monday. The automobile of Road Commissioner Amundon started two teams of horses and in the fracas Kissig was dragged by the team he was handling. Dr. Beyer dressed the wounds which are slight. Mrs. Ernest Gilmaster of Grand Rapids has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sowatzke east of town. Mr. Gilmaster nas been taking a forced lay-off on account of a sprain caused by a fall as to necessitate the pumping of rive

Dr. Hougen and family were up rom Grand Rapids Sunday. Also L. E. Colvin and family and Mrs. Geo. Kinister, All visited at the Woodworth home here, and expect to be back Friday for a 4th of July party.

SARATOGA.

Mrs. Frank Luton of Santa Anna, California, and Mrs. Paul Anderson of Kilbourn City spent several days at he M. P. Johnson home last week. Ora Johnson of Kilhourn City spent

Walter Peterson spent the Fourth t Stevens Point. Clara and Emma Johnson

Severt Hansen of Chicago spent veral days at home last week. Mrs. Louis Spohn of Milwaukee is

Mrs. Carl Gash lost a valuable horse Monday. A great number from here attended the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scheurer last Sunday.

Mrs. Matilda Landford died in St. Paul Monday morning. . The remains were brought to Seneca Corners where services were held and the body was buried in the old family cemetery in

A. Huser was elected school clerk it the meeting Monday night. Wm. Peters has bought a new KeyCouncil Proceedings.

Council Chamber June 27th, 1913. Conneil met in adjourned sessi Mayor Cohen presiding.

gallons capacity per minute, which on receipt of instructions from you and Present Alderman Bamberg, Ketchun, Gaulke, McCarthy, Edw. F. McCarthy, E. T.; Getzloff, Plenke, Lukaseski, Yeschke, Pribbanow, Wittrock, Damon, Tomsyck, Grain and Jeffrey, Absent Alderman Davis. order from us will be shipped immediately and promptly after it gets there our representative will be on the ground to install and make connection with the wells, which you have got, after having On motion the minutes of the last ouncil meeting were read and ap nections as may seem advisable and

The board of public works reported that they met at the city engineer's been made, not only as to quantity but office as advertised and received the as to time and then work on the perfollowing bids for paving Vine. Second manent system will be commenced and the perfollowing bids for paving vine. nd First streets or parts thereof as follows: Russel Construction Co., \$2.07 per

proved

square yard. Chris Thompson, \$2 13½ per square yard. N. C. Bacheller, \$2.14½ per square yard. damage which may be done will be re-paired and the machinery repainted and Fred Enl, \$2 16 per square yard. Gund Graham Co, \$2.16 per square yard. Moved and seconded that the Russell

Construction Company be awarded the contract for paving Vine, Second and First streets or parts thereof.

Motion carried by unanimous vote the

The committee that was appointed to consider applications for liquor sellers licenses and pharmacists permits report stallation a fire proof sub-station large ed as follows: To the Honorable Mayor and Com-

Under the law we have room for 26 emergency 150 lbs. with all foundations saloons and as there are 27 applications and connections complete, with system we recommend that the application of of six tubular wells (more if required we recommend that the application of of six tuninar wens (indee in required Alex Tomsyck for a saloon at No. UI3 at proportionate cost) properly located first street North be denied, as it is located in a residence district and don't blink it would be advisable to have two strainers of gauge best adapted to the saloons as far away from police protechave complied with the law in regard up with main and lateral suction lines

accomplish the under drainage into to salom regulations
the ditch.

All soils are apt to suffer from Edwin Berg, No. 712 Grand Ave. J. F. Johnston, No. 555 Grand Ave. Percy G. Dolan & W. M. Dolan, No. 566 Crind Ave.

C. E. Krause, Hotel Dixon Basement. Harvey Gee, Grand Ave.
Tom Foley, No. 328 Grand Ave.
Anton Krieger, No. 106 Second Ave.
Joe Garski, No. 104 First Ave. N.

Anton Hartl, No. 130 First St. N. D. J. Gerow, No. 136 First St. N.

porary installation, you will please wire us Friday morning so we may take ad-vantage of the offers made us for the Andrews & Bodette No. 167 First St. A. August C. Miller, No. 141 Second St Chas. A. Giese, No. 174 First St. N. V. L. Persohu, No. 831 First St. N. Hagermeister Brewing Co. (a who PHARMACISTS PERMITS

Al Voss for Johnson & Hill Co., Sam Church, John E. Daly, Edw. M. Coyle, Frank L. Steib and A. C. Otto.
CHRIS GETTZLOFF, Chairman.
EDW. F. McCarthy, WM. PRIBBANOW.

Moved and seconded that the applica tion of D. J. Gerow be left out and yoted on separately.
Moved and seconded that the above supply as may be necessary to provide for an adequate water supply to the inmotion be amended so that the application of D. J. Gerow be voted on with habitants of said city of Grand Rapids, without resort to said river water, and that the cost therefor be defrayed out the whole of the applications. The amendment was lost by a vote of

seven for and eight against.

Moved and seconded that we grant licenses to all applicants except Alex Tomsyck and D. J. Gerow. Ordinance No. 176 being an ordinance relative to the widening of Oak Motion carried by a vote of seven for street and settlement of Geo. W. Baker suit was presented and adopted by a vote of thirteen for and two against. Alderman Bamberg and Pribates of the control of the contro and six against, alderman Damon and

Tomsyck not voting.

Moved and seconded that the application of D. J. Gerow for a liquor sellers icense be granted. Motion carried by a vote of eight for and five against.
On motion the application of Alex

The following resolution was present-

Whereas, many and diverse accidents then have nothing to do but take care have occurred on the Wisconsin river, of the under-drainage. Here also the caused by children of immature age

land should be put to a good use as swimming in said river, within the corporate limits of the City of Grand Ra-

whereas, It is the duty of the Common Council of said city of Grand Rapids, to provide in so far as possible a against repetition to drowning accidents.

Now Therefore Be It Resolved, By the common council of the city of Grand Rapids, that there be appropriated out of the general funds of said city of Grand Rapids, the sum of may be subscribed by private enterprise. The control of the said municipal swim-

receive said \$2,000.00 private subscription for the above mentioned purpose, and to have full charge of the erection of said swimming pool, in accordance

CHRIS. GETZLAFF,

purchase the 29 acres and fraction that the city held an option on from R: McLaughlin for \$2500.00. Motion carried by unanimous vote the clerk calling the roll.

The following resolution was pre-sented and adopted by unanimous vote

from one of the Hagemeister beer water with the spring water now installed in the Water Works System, which

wells properly constructed, to secure adequate supply of spring water provided said wells are erected under competent engineering supervision, and Whereas, Arthur M. Morgan, of the city of Chicago, Cook County, Illinois, has had wide experience in the installation of the consultation o tion of said water plants and consulting engineer, and Whereas, Said Arthur M. Morgan,

did, in writing, on the 26th day of June, A. D. 1913, submit to the Honorat the Hass home last Saturday and able Mayor of said city of Grand Rapids, a letter, of which the following is

Miss Agnes Seebruck and brother Joe, departed for Union Center, Wis. on July 3rd to spend the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Segebrecht of that place Mr. and Mrs. Victor Karwoskie and ent system of wells and pumping plant family, also Bernard Karwoskie and for the improvement of your city water family spent the Fourth at the See family, also Bernard Karwoskie and supply for the sum of Seven Hundred bruck home, and Fifty Dollars and furnish you a Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hass and children spent the Fourth at the Lowe home Miss Kate Daniels of Babcock Sundayed with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Ed Daniels.

Ben McClellan who is employed on the dredge spent the Fourth friends here. THE OPEN DOOR SILO.

PLEASANT HILL.

ctual time of services wherever re-

formers, motor and triplex pump of 250

the use of this pumping machinery will be without cost to the city until the permanent machinery has been pur-

hased and installed, provided that any

put in as good condition on return as

this will not be more than \$75.00. Then

made can be done with a view to per-manent installation.

"As to the cost of the permanent in-

enough for duplicate pumping plant 2-25 K. V. A. transformers, 1-50 H. P. motor, 1-switchboard and remote con-trol, 1 single acting triples power pump

of 500 gallons capacity per minute, capable of operating continuously against a head of 85 lbs. and in an

pipe, brought up to the pumping station and primary lines brought up to the

street opposite the station and all this

work including the time of our superin-

tendent during the preliminary installa

tion, operation and tests and permanent installation, we estimate will be from \$6,000 to \$6,500. This of course does not include the cost of land, right of

way, and does not include our own pay.
"You can readily understand that the

cost of the preliminary installation will be nominal, and may be made a part of

"If our proposition is satisfactory and

we will come as near completing it within the amount of our estimate and

do as much better, as is possible and that there may be no delay in the tem-

ase of machinery, which is being held

by the manufacturers for us until after

your meeting."
Now Therefore Be It Resolved, That

said Arthur M. Morgan, be engaged by

said Arthur M. Morgan, be engaged by said city of Grand Rapids as expert con-sulting engineer in the installation of additional water supply on the terms outlined in his said letter to Mayor

Be It Further Resolved, That the

Board of Public Works proceed at the earliest possible convenience, to provide

much additional spring and well water

of the general funds of said city of

On motion council adjourned.

M. G. GORDON, J. A. COHEN,

Miss Rose Sanger visited relatives

mah, was a guest at the Lowe home

Mr. and Mrs. Downey and children

of Milwaukee were guests at the

Sanger home last week, Mrs. Downey

being a niece of Mr. Sanger. They at-

so visited relatives at Nekoosa and

Miss Rose Sanger visited with

riends at Dexterville the latter part

Mr. I'ratt, who has been seriously

ill for some time past, is now out of

week for an extended visit with her

Rapids on Thursday to spend the 4th

Wra. Sanger and a boy friend of his

James Pratt was called home from

Jess Cary visited the Delis at Kil-

Mrs. Joe Karbosko is entertaining

some lady friends from Milwaukee

Mrs. Harvey Rinekie and son Ro-

and of Oshkosh were guests at the

nome of her aunt and uncle, Mrs

ind Mr. Chas. Lowe Tuesday and Wed-

Hubert Poppen returned to Minne

sota after spending two weeks the

The rye crop is about ready to cut

orn and cats look fine in this vicinity

Paul Seebruck, section foreman on

Vecedah line has a new gasoline en-

The next divine services will be held

quest of his friend, Ed. Daniels.

Dakota owing to his father's Illness.

danger and improving in health.

Otto, of Chicago arrived here

sister, Mrs. Carl Kottke.

with his grandparents here.

ourn on the Fourth of July.

with relatives there.

this week.

resday.

gine on his car,

Mrs. Marie Showshone and

Grand Rapids before returning .

t Nekoosa several days last week.

the fore part of last week.

Milwaukee.

f this week.

J. J. LUKASESKI.

you want us to proceed with the

transformers located on poles

the cost of the whole work.

"It is estimated that the cost to do

'Now in this connection we have

mired.

The Sunday school picnic held on the Fourth was well attended. The program was good and the ladies served a very fine dinner and all had an enjoyable time. Martin Honeveldt of Vesper was present and favored the crowd with one of his readings. Most of our young people attended he dance at Mr. Kegler's new barn.

all report a good time. Fred Johnson occupied the pulpit with this machinery our representative during the absence of Rev. Vater. with this machinery with this machinery test has been made, not only as to quantity but as to time and then work on the per-Will Hendrickson and Joe McContell have their new barns painted. Fred Griffen had a runaway with

the hay tedder at Fred Fox's place on Thursday. No damage was done to lither the horses or the machine. Mrs. Schrader is entertaining her nother from Milwaukee this week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Strope and daughter Stella of Wallace, Idaho, are visting at the home of his brother Will

Strope. Mr. Strope has not seen this this will not be more than \$19.00. Then
of course there will have to be paid the
freight, cost of pipe, valves and fittings
but this will not be very much and if
will visit his mother.

Carefully done, such purchases as are
Miss Niles of Neced. country for 31 years. They left on Monday ofr Pennsylvania where they Miss Niles of Necedah is visiting her

unt, Mrs. J. Robinson. Miss Genevieve Duckie has been engaged to teach in Dist, No. 6 for the coming year. A hard rain visited our section on

he evening of the Fourth and the wind blew quite hard. Mr. Alms' new house had one of the gables blown Haying is the order of the day now

Gachnany Bros, are painting their

odded with lightning rods last week Tom Platt and Miss Jda Christensen water bearing strata and at the surface of each of these wells provided with manholes and covers and all connected of Pittsville spent the Fourth at her Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fenske were including drop spipes, using materials on hand, and everything done, ready to connect up with the main line of water

shopping in Grand Rapids one day last week. 🐪 🤚

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crotteau of New York are visiting his mother,

Frank Clark departed Sunday for als home in Denver, Col., after a pleasant visit with his father and mother at the home of his brother

Miss Floy Margeson of your city

spent the Fourth and several days here with friends. Miss Bessle Piltz of Milwaukee ar rived last week to help care for her

confined to her bed. eral days at the Hotel Grandshaw, Lloyd Mason of your city is spending a few days at the Aug. Jacoby

nome. Gladys Ratelle went to the Rapids Friday night where she is visiting at the Wm. McGlynn and Geo. Baker

were up to see the fire works and atend the dance the Fourth but seeing the storm coming up, started for home about 9 o'clock, but took shelter at the Nick Ratelle home and did not start for home until 4 o'clock a. m., when the storm was over.

ning. She went to see a specialist who came up Monday night to see We hope that she will Mrs. Bade. soon be able to be up again. Mrs. A. J. Kujawa was taken serl-

ously sick Monday with an attack of banow voting no, the clerk calling the gall stones, her old trouble. Dr. Gregoll. (The same may be seen in legal ory of Stevens Point was called. Harold Clark of Bancroft returned

Misses Estella and Fern Alile of high grade Holstein buils for sale.

Mrs. Mose Sharkey was shoppin

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rockwood of Grand Rapids spent the Fourth at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W.

J. Clark. Dr. Norton was called here Saturday light to attend a sick cow belonging

Baker, Jr., in your city, spent the Fourth with Iona Ratelle.

School meeting of Dist. No. 1 We W. J. Clark was re-elected as Miss Floy Margeson of your

Miss Maia Haumschild and he night at John Tonscheck's.

Misses Mata Haumschild and Mami Preaching services will be held he Moravian church on Sunday a 2:30 p. m. Everyone is welcome

Good singing and gospel preaching ıssured. Chas. Alberts attended the Hom coming at Merrill last week. The following are building new

Emil Steege has a fine field of corr on his farm near Grand Rapids. It

is safe to say that he has as fine a looking field of corn as there is in the county this year.

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W. C. WEISEL

\$1.19 Nainsook slipover gowns at

his goods and materials. George Kissig, who formerly lived

he Fourth here.

home from Stevens Point to spend the

visiting at the Chas. Spohn home, ALTDORF

\$1,000.00 for a municipal swimming pool, to be constructed on the shore of the Wisconsin river, on the condition that the sum of \$2,000.00 additional ming pool to be in the said city of Grand Rapids.

Be It Further Resolved, That the board of Public Works be authorized to

with the plans and specifications, to be by them obtained.

MAX. WITTROCK.

Moved and seconded that the city

the clerk calling the roll.

Whereas, The water supply in said city of Grand Rapids, is limited during the summer months to such an extent

ed in the water works system, which results in endangering the health of the inhabitants of said city, and
Whereas, It is possible by a system of wells properly constructed, to secure advantage of the secure of t

a copy, to-wit;
"I hereby confirm my proposition to your city to serve as consulting engineer, make plans, specifications and estimates, assist in the purchase and in the installation of temporary and permancompetent superintendent, to be on the ground all of the time from beginning to completion of the work, who will with your consent and under our direc-tion employ such assistants as may be necessary, install the temporary plant, operate and test the supply and as soon as determined install permanent system of wells and pumping plant, for a sum equal to \$7.50 per day from the time he

leaves Chicago, until his return and traveling expenses for one trip. "In addition to the above for such services as may be required of us in the appraisal of the value and negotiations for the purchase of the electric light plant and to represent your city before the rate commission, our charges would be \$25.00 per day and expenses, for the

lverything looks fine. arge barn A. Zellmer had his barn and house

RUDOLPH

Mrs. Evaline Crotteau.

W. J. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hassell and daughter Emma's three children from your city were up the Fourth.

sister, Mrs. Wm. Bade who is still Irma Hassell of your city spent sev-

homes. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kroll of Sige

Miss Norma Bade made a business trip to Milwaukee going Thursday morning and returning Friday eve-

Sunday after spending the Fourth in

t the Peter Akey home Raymond Crotteau who has been in Wm. Burns, the veterinary of To-

n your city Wednesday.

to Mr. Imig. Miss Inez Sullivan of Philips, who was visiting her aunt, Mrs. Geo. W.

Miss Chara Hassell of your city i spending a couple of weeks at the Hotel Grandshaw. held in the school house Monday eve-

Mrs. Aug. Hass and grand-daughter city will come back to teach the fall Mildred Compten, departed for Grand cousin Mamie Sullivan from Milwaukee attended the barn dance Sunda rom Grand Rapids spent the Fourth

> Sullivan intend to go to Johnson' Creek, Janesville, Jefferson and Mil waukee next week Wednesday.

oarns in the town of Rudolph: George and Peter Krommenakker, Anton Keuntzes and Wm. Bushman.

The next divine services will be neigh	
at Babcock on July 20 by Rev. J. Wil-	MARKET REPORT.
itzer of Pittsville. Mass at 9 o'clock	Patent Flour
a. m.	Rye Flour 3
Miss Mata Hass and her niece Elma	Rye
Sanger, of Grand Rapids were guests	Butter22
at the Hass home last Saturday and	Eggs
Sunday.	Beef, live
Miss Agnes Seebruck and brother,	Pork, dressed 9 1/2.
Joe, departed for Union Center, Wis.,	Veal8
on July 3rd to spend the Fourth with	Hay, Timothy
Mr. and Mrs. Segebrecht of that place.	New potatoes
Mr and Mrs. Victor Karwoskie and	Hides
family, also Bernard Karwoskie and	Hens
family spent the Fourth at the See-	Oats35.
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